

Selectmen Reject Library's Plans For \$60,000 Cut

Proposals for a cut in the library budget have been sent back for another look by the Town Manager's office.

A week ago, the Board of Selectmen directed the Manager to study the effect of a \$60,000 cut in the library budget.

Monday night, three proposals were presented by Administrative Assistant Michael Sullivan. However, Board members, in general, were not happy with the proposals.

The Manager's office was requested to bring back another proposal which would not cut services or reduce hours in the manner of the first three proposals.

The Library originally presented requested a budget of \$519,000; last year's budget was \$478,000.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis pared some \$20,000 from the library request, bringing the budget to \$499,000. The Board's requested \$60,000 cut would have reduced it to approximately \$440,000.

Three proposals were explained to the Board of Selectmen by the Administrative Assistant, the first and third were prepared by the library and second by the Manager's office. Since only 3/4 of the year will be left after Town Meeting approves the budget, 9 month figures were given.

Proposal one would call for the closing of the library for one full day and Friday night, and would also discontinue the service to Symmes Hospital which is now conducted two days a week.

Such a proposal would cut the budget for three-quarters of a year some \$55,000, \$47,000 for personal services and \$8,000 for books.

The second proposal called for a reduction throughout the library department including the closing of the music and art departments. This would result in a reduction of \$59,000 in the budget for a three-quarter year period.

The third proposal called for closing the Dallin Branch altogether and closing the Fox Branch three nights which would save \$55,000 for three-quarters of the year.

Library Director Judith

Stromdhal recommended the third alternative, closing the Dallin Branch completely and the Fox Branch three nights a week, and her recommendation was supported by the Library Trustees. The Town Manager recommended the second alternative, closing the Music and Art departments and rescheduling hours.

Twelve residents showed up at the meeting, without an appointment, but were permitted to speak by Chairman Arthur Saul. Twelve letters protesting the \$60,000 cut were filed with the board; one had multiple signatures.

Selectman Joseph Greeley charged that the alternative suggested by the Library Director and Trustees to close the Dallin Branch and cut back service at the Fox Branch was designed to enrage the public and win support for the library budget. He said the proposal was unrealistic and unacceptable and that the library people knew it would be rejected. He added that no Selectman was in favor of a drastic cutback in services.

Selectman John Bullock also found the alternatives unacceptable. He referred to a time study which he said showed 11 professional employees on duty between 9 a.m. and 12 noon when the library gets little use. He urged that hours of employees be rescheduled so as to put more professional help on duty in the afternoon and evening when the townspeople use the library most.

"I want to see them establish library hours that are convenient to the people and not hours that are convenient to the staff," Bullock said. He felt a skeleton force could handle the 9 a.m. to 12 noon hours.

Selectman William Abbott charged that the library was being used as a "sacrificial lamb" and urged that the \$60,000 be cut from the entire town budget, a little from each department.

Greeley pointed out that over \$20,000 is spent annually for four part-time students from Northeastern University who work their under the co-op plan and felt this might be eliminated if the

(LIBRARIES - Page 6)



OUT OF SERVICE. The Arlington Police ambulance went out of control Tuesday night on Oakland ave., sideswiped a police cruiser, crashed through a snowbank and leaped the sidewalk before coming to rest against a retaining wall and chain link fence. The driver, Officer Richard Zepf, was taken to Symmes in a cruiser. The ambulance was responding to 36 Oakland ave. to take an injured man to the hospital. He was eventually transported in the fire department rescue truck. Delivery of the new fire rescue truck, which will handle all accident and emergency cases, is expected in February and the old police ambulance will be retired to reserve status. (Advocate Staff Photo)

School Bd. OK's

New Administrative Structure

The School Committee this week approved some changes in the school department administration which were proposed by Supt. William T. Gibbs, and voted to expand the Outdoor Education Program.

Gibbs recommended two assistant superintendents, but instead of them being for personnel & curriculum and business, he suggested one for elementary education and the other for secondary, each responsible for curriculum and personnel at those levels. Salary range would be \$17,000 - \$24,000. The committee hopes to fill the positions by mid-March.

Under this system Gibbs said he sees the scope of department heads who now confine their attention to

grades 9-12, widening to include grades 7-12, as well as cooperating with those planning the sixth grade program.

Gibbs also proposed an administrative position of administrative assistant for business services. He said he did not feel that in addition to being superintendent he could continue to do this also. This salary range would start at \$12,000.

A parttime position he recommended is someone to oversee buildings, grounds, maintenance and facility planning. This person, he said, would work on space problems, looking to alternatives such as rented space, demountables, new facilities, new programs, and serve as liaison with the Permanent Town Building Committee. Specifications for this position will be determined later.

With committee approval the Outdoor Education Program will expand to include two more schools in the next school year.

Cost to the town for the eight camp weeks will be \$6200.

Parents of fifth and sixth graders who participate must pay \$40. Costs to the town are for substitute teachers replacing those who go to camp and salaries of the three program directors.

Scholarship money is raised each year to include children who might not be able to attend for financial reasons. Three hundred children are participating during this present school year.

Bernard Forest of the Finance Committee subcommittee on the school budget reported some budget changes which his group was recommending to the School Committee.

Custodial overtime of \$39,000 would be reduced at least \$4600 by eliminating one of three custodians for the Adult Education Program; saving \$1500 spent for each custodian putting out the flags on holidays. (SCHOOLS - Page 4)

Lack Of Candidates In Eight Precincts; 7 Enter Major Races

Eight precincts had fewer candidates for Town Meeting membership than they did vacancies as of Tuesday, with the final day for filing nomination papers close at hand.

Seven candidates have taken out papers for so-called major office since last week, including two for

Selectmen, three for School Committee and one each for Assessor and Housing Authority.

According to Town Clerk Mary Farrington, no nomination papers will be issued after January 28, at 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers for all town offices, including town meeting members, with the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

The Clerk's office will be open, Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those who wish to file papers.

Candidates for Selectmen who have taken out papers in the past week are Mrs. Elsie C. Fiore, 58 Mott st., and Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.

Newest School Committee candidates include Mrs. Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st., Richard D. Butler, 7 Brattle dr., and Lawrence A. DiStefano, 10 Freeman st.

Taking out papers as a candidate for Assessor this week was Paul W. Gately, 30 Golden ave.

Mrs. Lenore L. Winkler, 10 Sleepy Hollow lane, took out papers for Housing Authority.

Each of the 21 precincts have 12 vacancies to be filled. There are 292 candidates now for 252 positions with vacancies in precincts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14 and 20. One hundred sixty-two of these candidates seek re-election.

The terms of the present elected town meeting members are to expire due to the redistricting and revision in the number of elected town meeting members in all precincts.

Of the number to be elected in each precinct, the first third in the order of votes received shall serve three years, the second third in such order shall serve two years, and the remaining third in such order shall serve one year.

Announced candidates to date in each precinct number are as follows:

Prec. 1, nine; Prec. 2, 17; Prec. (CANDIDATES - Page 3)

Highlights Of Town Budgets

Salary Ranges Of Town Administrators

The Town Manager's position is unclassified with a salary of \$25,000.

The Administrative Assistant's range is \$9,116-\$10,762.

Seven major department heads.

(Planning and Community Development, Public Works, Properties and Natural Resources, Police, Fire, Librarian, Engineering), are on salary scales which range from \$12,654 to \$18,846.

At a range of \$9,116 to \$14,086 are five other department heads: Recreation, Health, Youth Services, Veterans' Services, Cemetery.

The salary range for department heads in the classifications AG14 to AG24 are \$9,116-\$10,762 to \$16,002-\$18,846.

Fourteen assistants to the heads in those departments come within the range \$8,444 to \$13,358.

Nine other town administrators hold elected positions or are chosen as assistants to elected officials. These include the Executive Secretary of the Selectmen, Town Accountant, Assistant Assessor, Town Clerk, Treasurer-Collector and their assistants. These salaries range from \$7,828 to \$15,814.

Teachers' Scale

The 1970-71 scale for Arlington teachers starts at 0 and goes to 11 steps. The range for holders of bachelor's degrees is \$7300 to \$11,850.

Range for master's is \$7900 to \$12,850. Teachers with Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study get from \$8200 to \$13,100.

Those with doctorate degrees earn from \$8700 to \$13,700.

Salary Range Of Principals

There are 29 persons in the high level of administration in the Arlington schools. These include principals of all of the schools, vocational school director, housemasters, and directors of several departments.

Their salaries range from \$14,000 to \$19,700.

Payroll Totals

	1969	
School	6,597,886.20	
Other town budgets	5,002,186.86	
Total	11,600,073.06	
	1970	
School	7,253,163.19	
Other	5,572,609.50	
Total	12,825,772.69	

Town Employee Salary Schedules

General Salary schedule employees have 24 grades, the first of which has four steps before maximum is reached. The others have three steps, then maximum at first grade level of \$5666.

With the 16th grade an employee will earn over \$10,000 minimum for the first time. The \$10,000 figure is reached earlier by the Grade A613 man at maximum.

Highest salaries on the General Salary Schedule are at Grade AG24 where the range is \$16,002 to \$18,846.

The Library Professional Salary Schedule has six grades with minimum, three steps and a maximum. The last two steps are omitted from the higher grades. Library salaries range from \$6012 minimum at the first grade to \$14,086 maximum for the Grade LS 6.

The Police and Fire Salary Schedule have a range of \$8460 to \$9352 for the first grade. The schedule has maximums as high as \$17,068 for Grades P6 and F5.

More Budget Briefs Next Week

To Fight Crime

Better Lighting Program Gets Support From Selectmen

Selectmen after discussion Monday night went on record as being interested in a program of better lighting sponsored by the Mass. Council on Crime and Correction.

Such improved lighting, particularly in the residential areas, would act as a deterrent to crime.

Sam Tyler of the Council and Paul B. Winterhalter of the Public Relations Dept. of Boston Edison were present at the meeting.

Tyler explained that a new public education program deals with night time crime. The majority of crimes take place in buildings which are poorly lighted, he said.

The entire matter of improved lighting and more lighting both on the streets and on residential and business structures came about several weeks ago, when Selectman John Bilefer mentioned that Brookline was conducting such a program.

Tyler said "we do not pretend that lighting is the solution to fighting crime, but that better light does help."

He praised the town of Arlington

for the improved street lighting program which was inaugurated about four years ago and is just about completed.

The general program for better lighting would urge residents and business people to provide lights on their property. It is promoted in several ways: through television commercials, newspaper articles, posters in subways and radio announcements.

On a local level publicity on the program may be spread through the use of flyers sent out with water bills. Tyler explained that his department still has some of the flyers used in other communities and would be willing to supply Arlington with those left at no charge.

Administrative Assistant Michael Sullivan was named as liaison between the town and Tyler's department to help get the program of better lighting organized.

Tyler said that he would be willing to work with the town in any manner to assist with the better lighting program.



POLICE OFFICER Joseph Roper assists Beverly R. Worth, 49 Hamlet st., to cruiser following accident yesterday morning at Hamlet and Palmer sts. during icy weather. She was treated at Symmes Hospital for a head injury received when her car was in collision with one operated by V. J. O'Callaghan of Wilmington. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins



The Days of The Tonsorial Emporium

Once upon a time in Arlington a young high school girl came home with her golden locks in a hair-do that later was known as the "Bob," and her folks went into shock, especially when she vividly told about a man with a long scissors popping out behind some bushes, and cutting her pretty headress.

In no time the rumor went spreading through the town, and all the Boston papers ran stories of this scissor-wielding maniac who was given the name of Jack The Snipper. No young lady in Greater Boston dared venture out after dark for fear of meeting this wandering barber. When the skeptical parents finally put a bit of pressure to bear, the damsel confessed that she and her friend enacted the part of Mr. Snipper.

Well, that was the beginning of the short hair, and it ended the wise guy sitting in school behind a beautiful head of long hair and dipping the ends into his ink well.

We are apt to say that the youth of today looks very hippie with his flowing locks, but if one takes a peek into the past he will see our leading citizens with neatly clipped mustaches and beards. There was a gentleman that lived over on Pleasant st. that never wore a hat, and folks felt he was some kind of a nut, but today the hat business is on the wane, so maybe we are going backwards as we see hatless heads and flowing curls.

One supposes a fellow saves quite a bit of time in the morning when he does not need to comb his hair, and the bald headed gent just needs a towel. Barber shops today advertise as hair stylists, and it is interesting to note some of the ads in the papers 75 years ago when they asked folks to visit their Tonsorial Emporiums, with a footnote that said "also Billiards and Pool, Cigars and Tobacco."

Some called them Hair Dressing Parlors, and a double feature was the fact that a customer could read a racy paper called the Police Gazette, as of course it was banned in most homes. When one picks up a magazine today, it makes the other piece of pictorial literature seem like passages from the Old Testament.

Hair is so popular today that a musical by the same name enjoyed a long run in Boston and is still doing standing room only business all over the country. The real confusing part of this new style is that after dark it is hard to tell whether it is a boy or girl doing the thumbing on Mass. ave., so some Lotharios just might receive quite a shock when they offer a lift to one of the long-haired, long coated thumbers.

Some years ago a gentleman was fired because of having a beard and the judge handed down this decision: "From time immemorial beards have been in the public domain. In respect of matters in that domain, all men have

rights in common. Any man, therefore, if so minded, may, without being subject to challenge, legal, or equitable, not only grow a beard as he can, but may purposely imitate another facial shrubbery, even to the extent of following such topiary modifications as may have caught his fancy." One imagines His Honor had a very luxurious beard that he was very proud to cultivate, and the defendant had two strikes against him before he came to bat.

Now years back when minstrel shows were in vogue the end man would ask the interlocutor what was the difference between a monkey's mother, the Prince of Wales, and a bald-headed man. When he said he didn't know, the comedian on the end would gleefully say, "A monkey's mother is a hairy parent, the Prince of Wales was the heir apparent, and the bald-headed man had no hair apparent."

So if you readers ever wondered what became of Vaudeville and minstrel shows, well this last Joke(?) might give you a bit of an inkling. So, after that Hairy Dissertation me-thinks I'll drop down to the local Tonsorial Emporium and have a bit of trimming done on my prematurely gray locks.

Community Calendar

January 28
St. James School registration, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

January 29
Thrift Shop, Arlington Hts. Methodist Church, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Church Women United, Calvary United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

January 31
Youth Concert, Arlington Philharmonic, Lowe Auditorium, 3 p.m.

February 1
School Committee Candidates' Night, Arlington Chapter, Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Children, Robbins Library Hall, 8 p.m.

February 2
Town Meeting Candidates' Nights planning meeting, Town Hall Hearing room, 7:45 p.m.
Women's Guild, Park Avenue Congregational Church, 3 p.m.

Public Meetings

Monday, Board of Selectmen. Town Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, Housing Authority. Winslow Towers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, School Committee Candidates' Night. Robbins Library Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Zoning Board of Appeals, sign hearings, Piece-o-Pizza, Frost Co., Town Hall, 8 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Town Meeting Assn., Town Hall, 8 p.m.

The Manager Answers Letter On Town Costs

Dear Mr. Marquis:

As you know, the Town of Arlington is in deep financial trouble. Every effort must be made to hold all department budgets to where they are this year. It can be done if an earnest effort is made with the taxpayers in mind.

I do not have to tell you where costs can be cut. However, I will say that Industry is reducing their costs and I am sure Municipal Governments, and in particular the Town of Arlington with you leading the way, can do the same.

The taxpayers are depending on you Mr. Marquis. Please help us.

Sincerely yours,
Fred B. Lewis
1 Pioneer rd.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Thank you for your letter of December 12, 1970 concerning the financial condition of the town. We agree with you most strongly when you state that government must find a way to reduce its costs, and we have been attempting to do so within town departments during the past few years.

During that time we have eliminated many positions in the town which we felt were no longer necessary. In addition we have undertaken a program to consolidate departments in an attempt to reduce administrative costs and to provide an organizational structure more responsive to changes in the demand for services.

Certainly by this time you must be saying to yourself if this has been done, why has the tax rate been increasing rapidly. On this point we would like to make several observations.

1. In 1966 the legislature enacted the Collective Bargaining Act which required municipalities to bargain collectively with their

employees. Since that time the United States has been undergoing a period of intense inflation causing the cost of living to rise rapidly. The pressure of these two factors have combined to increase labor costs which are by far the biggest portion of our budget costs.

2. In recent years the town has adopted several new programs in such areas as drug education and has voted against our recommendation to institute a 42 hour week in the Fire Department. The annual cost of these two actions alone is in the vicinity of \$200,000.00.

3. Many of the main services of a municipality are in the areas of maintenance. These are areas that are particularly susceptible to deferment. To defer such maintenance work in the long run, however, will cost the town more.

At present we are responsible for maintaining over 100 miles of streets, networks of sanitary sewers, water, and storm sewers, a school plant of sixteen buildings, a library plant of three buildings, the Town Hall, Robbins House, the Town Yard, and the Recreation Department building, and a recreational plant of eighteen playgrounds.

Together these facilities represent an investment of over \$21,000,000.00, and to defer necessary maintenance would seem inadvisable. In fact, maintenance costs have risen because of the increase in vandalism, because of the newly instituted pollution regulations, and because of the increasing age of our physical plant.

4. The uncontrollable cost which must be borne by the taxpayers of Arlington have risen at a rate entirely out of proportion to the increase in costs for controllable expenses. We have pointed this out in the Town Manager's 1969 report. But to summarize this observation we have included the table listed below showing the percentage increase from 1965 to 1969:

Town Budgets, 18%
School Dept. Budgets, 58%
County Assessments, 65%
MBTA Assessments, 122%
MDC Assessments, 34%

As you can see from this chart, expenses under my jurisdiction have increased substantially. These increases in no way compare with the increases in the cost of services provided by the MBTA, the MDC, the County, or the School Department.

It is unfortunate that most taxpayers do not understand the reasons for the rapid rise in their tax rate and that responsibility for such increases has not been pinpointed.

This is in no way to take away my responsibility for keeping the budgets, which are under my jurisdiction to a minimum, but we do feel that we have been trying to do so and that the evidence will substantiate this.

This year the MBTA assessment will rise by over 60% to an amount in excess of over \$1,000,000.00. This despite an increase of 122% during the past five years. Our County budget for 1970 represented an increase of 18%. These are just two examples of the type of increase we are concerned about.

I have cited the above points not to evade the question posed in your letter, but rather to point out that in local government the responsibility for controlling expenditures is diffused.

We feel that we have been attempting to keep those expenditures over which we have control to a minimum, and we will continue to do so both through increased efficiency and through reduction of services.

We would hope, however, that we will have greater cooperation from other bodies who have similar responsibilities in other areas of municipal expenditures.

Very truly yours,
Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Arlington, wish to protest the vote taken by the Selectmen on January 18

instructing the Town Manager to reduce the 1971 Robbins Library budget by an additional \$60,000.

The Arlington Public Library system represents some 3% of the total annual town budget, the actual figure being submitted by the Manager for 1971 being \$499,500.

There exists in this town no other public facility which remains open to the public so many hours - a total of 69 hours per week - and performs so many services for all its residents, from pre-schoolers to the Golden Aged.

For a sampling, consider the Saturday morning story hour. How many thousands of students frequent the libraries for reference books and study space to augment their school studies? How many salesmen and businessmen use Robbins reference material daily? How many elderly folk drop in to look at a newspaper and rest their weary feet? And what about the weekly films on loan to the nursing homes to augment their program for the elderly?

In recent months, Robbins Library has been an invaluable resource in providing films and literature for necessary drug education programs. The music library, which some would consider frivolous, provides valuable material for teachers and mothers (yes, they are taxpayers too!) in introducing both music and the spoken word to youngsters. These are only some of the services provided townwide.

All of us are painfully aware of the increasing cost of municipal services, but on the scale of town budgets, an annual increase of \$21,000 is minuscule. We expect our selectmen to exercise prudence in spending our tax dollars wisely, but we also expect good judgment and fairness.

Considering the many benefits accruing to all the citizens of Arlington in maintaining a sound library system, it seems only right that the Town Manager should put forward the original relatively modest sum of \$519,000 requested by the Library trustees for the 1971 budget.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Joseph A. Buonanno
31 Tomahawk rd.
Mrs. Daniel A. Healy, Jr.
36 Jason st.
Mrs. Charles Hilgenhurst
61 Spy Pond lane
Mrs. Joseph Tully
5 Garrison rd.
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Cath
36 Brunswick rd.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Victor Jones
21 Kensington rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKinney
42 Old Mystic st.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter is addressed to the Board of Selectmen.

I understand that a simple majority of the selectmen this week voted to work on making this cut. Our Town Manager is directed to report to you next week on the loss in library personnel and services the cut would cause to Arlington.

Now I appreciate how hard it is for you to hold down the town budget, especially in these difficult times financially. And a tax increase is a serious matter in our house.

But are you sure those of you supporting this action, that you want to be known as people against libraries?

It's a delicate maneuver, surgery on Arlington's own contact with the whole world of knowledge. Anyone, serious student or eager hobbyist, can ask there for what he needs. And through the service network libraries share, what he needs can be found for him - in a faraway town, if necessary.

It's the single town service for everyone. Even those not up to much reading - can profit by the fine record library. Prose and poetry as well as music, are there for all.

We've been making wonderful progress in offering Arlington's young people some alternatives to that grave danger, the drug culture. Maybe more funds should be available, instead of less, to an institution that can help youngsters enlarge their horizons, and know themselves and society better.

Also many resources suppressed here will surface again as school needs. This will hit the taxpayers, too, and we'll have less access to the materials.

Of course no budget under your responsibility should be untouchable, and I don't suggest this. But there is a financial threshold in any organization below which the operation just has to stop.

Please be sure you're not forcing our library to that threshold. Perhaps you can check out what a \$60,000 dollar cut in other areas of the town budget would do, and then decide on a comparative basis.

Thank you for listening to me. I know all of you want to do what's best for the town, and I do appreciate the time and strength you spend on it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John J. Gearin
44 Kensington rd.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter has been sent to the Board of Selectmen.

I am strongly opposed to the library cutback of \$60,000 out of their budget.

At a time when we are so concerned with the youth turning to drugs, we should also be concerned with trying to channel their

energies and purpose to better ends.

This would be the time to add to library funds, to advertise the quality library we do have, to attract the youth to the excellent facilities.

I am a mother of five children and they and I use the library constantly.

A cutback in funds I consider to be a real blow to the intellectual life of this community.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary McEwen
21 Bartlett ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A copy of this letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen.

The action of Messrs. Bullock, Blafar, and Greeley in requesting a cutback of the library budget is indeed a sad blow to young and old. Times are hard financially but this is an area where cutbacks should and can be avoided. These three honorable selectmen are aware of many other areas where cutbacks can be made (as, for example, creation of new empires for the Town Manager such as the Department of Planning and Community Development, or the newly proposed Redevelopment Agency and Planner). However, the library budget for them is an easy one to attack.

The intellectual calibre of the citizenry of our town is our biggest asset. Spontaneous interest of children in literary materials and music are among our biggest hopes for a peaceful and enlightened future. It is worth great sacrifice to foster these interests.

How hypocritical can Mr. Blafar be? On the one hand he is chairman of the Arlington Drug Study Committee and is associated with the Arlington Youth Consultation Centre. On the other hand, he asks to have the library budget cut, knowing that many young people enjoy the facility immensely. Would he prefer to see these teenagers, presently enjoying books and music in their spare time, turn to drugs instead?

Indeed we may save a few tax dollars if the three honorable gentlemen have their way but their action certainly demonstrates ignorant greed and materialism at its most destructive.

Yours truly,
Dr. Patricia Worden
8 Kensington rd.

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past several weeks I have been asked by many concerned citizens and groups to become a candidate for selectman again this year, and I have given the matter serious consideration.

Although I am not a politician, I was a candidate last year because I felt at the time, and I still do, that if we are to leave a better town to those that follow us, then it is the responsibility of all citizens

to serve their community at all levels of government. Only by sifting and evaluating many ideas from all the citizens can we come up with the solutions to the many problems that plague us.

This year, Ronald Nigro, one of our genuinely concerned citizens, has announced his candidacy for the office of selectman. I feel that Ron has the experience and foresight to provide the leadership which is now required on the board of selectmen.

With the property tax rate soaring out of sight, pulling the rents for apartments along with it, and the worsening condition of the town's business districts, especially Arlington Center, I feel that it would be in the best interest of the town if I worked together with Ron to insure his election to the board of selectmen. Consequently, I have decided not to be a candidate for selectman this year, and I strongly urge all concerned citizens to support Ronald Nigro's candidacy.

By endorsing Ron Nigro's candidacy, it is not my intention to imply that the incumbent Arthur Saul has not served the town well. On the contrary, Mr. Saul has been an able and outstanding selectman, has served the town honestly and well, and has earned the town's respect, however, after 12 years in office any man should step down and permit other equally interested and qualified citizens to put forth new progressive ideas and programs which are desperately needed especially now with the outrageous deterioration of Arlington Center and the excessively high real estate taxes.

In closing, I again urge all to support Ron because a change is needed now if Arlington is to start moving forward again.

Sincerely yours,
John Macaris
20 Andrew st.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In this letter Leon J. Dodd announces he is no longer a candidate for the office of Selectman in Arlington.

I had hoped to offer the voters of Arlington a choice between an older, long time conservative Selectman and a young, progressive man with Republican leanings who is fully equipped to communicate with today's younger generation. But, the entrance of Mr. Nigro into this race (along with the presence of Mr. Marshall, Mr. Kirkland, as well as the incumbent) makes the prospects of any such hope rather dim.

With five men of similar leanings in such a race, the door opens wide for the election of someone with leanings diametrically opposed to ours. The present composition of the board is such that we do not need any further liberal opinions if we are to maintain any kind of balance here.

That Man About Town

By MAT

A Column of Opinion and Comment

The flap created over the proposed cut in the library budget is causing some interesting reactions. The more people protest, the more they are crystalizing some of the Selectmen's opinions.

Library service is a hard thing to measure and in an austerity year it is certainly a wiser choice to cut professional staff in the library's music department than to cut out the Redevelopment Planner for the Planning Department.

We're already about five years behind in getting redevelopment going in the central business district and haven't even thought about the East end or the Heights.

We think the Library situation will be straightened out before town meeting and might have been straightened out this week if some forces hadn't encouraged people to put pressure on the Board. They're human and tend to resent the friends and associates of one member stirring up a lot of "spontaneous" public reaction to a decision that hadn't yet been

...

Lenore Winkler is the first woman MAT can remember running for Housing Authority and we can be assured her campaign will give much exposure to the Authority which ordinarily doesn't get a lot of public attention. She's been active in the Civil Rights Committee and League of Women Voters' joint effort to monitor the Authority and encourage expansion of its activities.

Ann Klein has joined the distaff candidates for School Committee. She's been very active in the Bishop PTA.

And, speaking of women, Elsie

Fiore has taken out papers for Selectman. MAT mentioned in November that she might be a possible candidate.

...

The big news in the Selectmen's race this year is the entrance of Ron Nigro who, as Republican candidate for State Senator in the November election, drew quite a large local vote.

Nigro's decision to run against Arthur Saul has really upset the local Republican hierarchy. He's had several calls asking him to withdraw from the race, but he says he's in it to stay.

It is supposed to be a non-partisan election, but the Republican's feel that if more than one of them run in any one contest they'll split the vote and both will lose. Ron Nigro says "May the best man win."

...

The teacher's union has taken an ad in this week's issue asking support in their union demands. They want people to call their School Committee members to put the pressure on them to agree to additional staff and "to provide equitable economic benefits for the teachers." That's the key phrase. The teachers are asking for an outrageous 37% increase and the School Committee has voted unanimously against any raises.

MAT would urge you to call your school committee members also to tell them what you think of the teachers' proposal. Speak your mind.

...

Box Score: All Selectmen present. School Committee, Mrs. Brown absent.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having organized a campaign and taking out nomination papers last week for School Committee, I now find that due to a health problem I am unable to carry on the vigorous campaign I had planned.

In view of this situation I am withdrawing from candidacy for the School Committee.

I gratefully thank those who have given me their support and guidance during the last month.

Sincerely,
George D. Buckley

TO THE EDITOR:

The success of last week's Educational Media Trade Fair was a tribute to the hard work of many individuals and organizations throughout Arlington. Although it is impossible to give the proper recognition to everyone who helped to make this event possible, the Bishop PTA would like to recognize the efforts of the following:

Mr. William Gibbs, Mr. Arnold Lammi and Mr. Charles Fagone of the school administration.

Miss Elsie Greenwood, Principal of the Bishop School.

Mr. Walter Welch and Mr. Manuel Souza, custodians at the Bishop School.

Mr. Martin Grassie of the audiovisual department.

The members of the Audio-Visual Club of the High School, who helped with many of the technical arrangements.

The members of the Chiefs' Club of the High School and their advisors, Miss Florence Forsyth and Mrs. Thelma Sonnenichs, who planned and prepared an excellent dinner for almost 100 people.

The Bishop School alumnae from Jr. High East who served the dinner.

The members of the Future Teachers' Club of the High School, who served as guides at the Fair.

The Arlington Police Department and the Arlington Public Works Department, whose help allowed the heavy traffic to flow along smoothly.

The Arlington Advocate for its help in bringing the Fair to the attention of the public.

Last, but not least, we thank the public and the teachers who showed their concern for education by their attendance.

Yours truly,

Ann Klein

President, Bishop PTA

TO THE EDITOR:

The complete coverage you have given Church Women United of Arlington this past year is greatly appreciated by its members. Please accept our grateful thanks.

Mrs. Robert F. Chandler

Secretary

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matters of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 Published Every Thursday

15 Prescott Street Tel. 643-7900 Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newstand copy, 15¢. Subscription by mail \$6.00 per year.

Out of Town, by mail \$6.50 per year. Students, September - June, \$5.00

"That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs..." Benj. Harris

C. PETER JORGENSEN
Editor and Publisher

WALTER V. MOYNIHAN
Managing Editor

ALMA BROWN
Circulation Manager

KATHRYN JORGENSEN
Staff Reporter

MARY ROSENFELD
Staff Photographer

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
Advertising Director

ISABEL COOK
Advertising Manager

PETER J. CLANCY
Advertising Sales

MARIA CARROLL
Advertising Sales



The Arlington Advocate
Is A Member Of

New England Press Association
National Newspaper Association
Massachusetts Press Association
Accredited Home Newspapers Of America, Inc.



Copyright 1970, Century Publications, Inc. No part of this newspaper may be reproduced without permission. Advertisers are hereby notified that copyright ownership of typographic and layout designs prepared by this newspaper is expressly retained by Century Publications, Inc. All charges for advertising are made for space used only and do not vest the advertiser or his assigns with any right to reproduce typographic contained herein without permission. However, no part of this restriction is intended to prohibit advertisers from running similar ads in other publications, provided that such publication sets new type and does not photocopy the typography or its illustrations appearing herein or otherwise benefit unfairly from the efforts of Century Publications, Inc.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish, without charge, that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs, in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Four Prizes Go To The Advocate In N.E. Contest

Four prizes in news coverage, photography and advertising were awarded to The Arlington Advocate last week during the New England Press Assn. convention.

A third place in Community Service was received for the continuous news and editorial coverage The Advocate has given Arlington's drug problem and programs.

This coverage included publication of the Drug Study Committee's summary report, news stories about the committee's plans, articles by teenagers involved in the program, coverage of the efforts to set up a hot line and drug center, an editorial endorsing the Prescott st. location for a center and stories about the work to renovate the center and get programs started.

The second prize in the Personality Photography class was awarded to C. Peter Jorgensen for his picture of a fireman in fire gear with his pipe turned upside down to keep the tobacco dry at the Arlington Pipe and Supply Fire last March.

Second prize in Self-Promotional Advertising was awarded for a full page advertisement in which The Advocate stressed the people it reaches and the services it provides to advertisers, including arranging placement of ads in area newspapers.

An honorable mention for Color Advertisement was awarded for the red, white and blue full page which Suburban National Bank sponsored to tell readers about the activities and medal sale in connection with the first Uncle Sam Day.

Earlier this year The Advocate won first prize for an editorial, second prize for typography and honorable mention in photojournalism in competition sponsored by Accredited Home Newspapers of America. The Advocate has also been named a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper for 1970-71 by the National Editorial Foundation.

PTA President

Mrs. Ann Klein Seeks Seat On Local School Committee

Ann Klein, (Mrs. Robert Klein) of 196 Crosby st., has announced her candidacy for School Committee. In making her announcement, Mrs. Klein cited what she considers the most critical problems faced by the Committee as well as the work she has done to help solve these problems and the training that equips her to serve effectively.

"First, overcrowding. The Booz-Allen report, despite its inadequacies, confirmed what our school authorities said two years ago about space needs. Delaying construction has made the situation more desperate.

Last year I worked on a project to relieve overcrowding at the Bishop School. This year I am serving on the committee of school staff and citizens appointed to cope with overcrowding at Junior High East. I know from experience the kind of imaginative planning that is demanded, both to deal with the present crisis and to prevent worse in the future.

"Second, the financial squeeze. As Director of Computer Programming for a financial research corporation, I put my Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from M.I.T. and my graduate and professional courses at Northeastern to work predicting financial trends.

On the School Committee, I would put this training to work assuring that short-term economics do not lead to long-term waste. I am already working as Chairman of the Town's Transportation Committee, devising economical ways to meet the increasing needs of school children and the elderly for bus service, so thinking ahead financially is a very practical matter for me.

Third, community involvement. People should not be expected to pay the bill for programs they don't understand. The taxpayer should have an opportunity to make an informed decision. In originating and directing the Educational Media Trade Fair at

the Bishop School, I hoped to bring Arlington residents in to see the creative ways their tax dollars are being used by teachers and students.

"Parents have proven that they can make valuable contributions in originating school programs, along with the School Committee and the school personnel. Before becoming Co-President of the Bishop P.T.A., I encouraged the formation of the two 'open classrooms' in the Bishop School, and I now serve in them as a teaching volunteer. I believe that the School Committee must both foster such community participation and also be prepared to evaluate suggested programs.

"During the past two years, I have attended over 80% of the regularly scheduled School Committee meetings. I have spent hundreds of hours in the Arlington schools. I know what our educational problems are, but I believe that the present crisis of overcrowding and under-financing can be turned to advantage by forcing the whole community to face and help solve these problems, and that the result may be better use of all our community facilities.

"Performance, not promises, is what Arlington needs from its School Committee members. I



Mrs. Ann Klein

have demonstrated that I have the training and can make the time to bring about constructive, cost-saving innovation in our schools.

I do the homework that is necessary to assure sensible spending, but most importantly, I give priority to improving communication, so the people of Arlington can make sound choices as they shape the school programs of the future."

Mr. and Mrs. Klein have been Arlington residents since 1958. They have three children in the Arlington Public Schools. Mrs. Klein has served on the Board of Christian Education of the University Lutheran Church and as assistant Girl Scout leader.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

3, 11; Prec. 4, 11; Prec. 5, 11; Prec. 6, 9; Prec. 7, 6; Prec. 8, 23; Prec. 9, 16; Prec. 10, 14; Prec. 11, 14; Prec. 12, 17; Prec. 13, 17; Prec. 14, eight; Prec. 15, 19; Prec. 16, 19; Prec. 17, 15; Prec. 18, 15; Prec. 19, 16; Prec. 20, 11 and Prec. 21, 14.

Residents who took out papers for positions as Town Meeting members in the last week include:

PREC. 1: James J. Cronin, 32 Gardner st.

PREC. 2: Robert G. Leone, 23 Mott st.; Elsie C. Fiore, 58 Mott st. PREC. 3: Lester F. Barrett, 16 Cleveland st.; John J. Bowler, 51 Marathon st.; Helen M. Hayward, 68 Cleveland st.; Nancy G. Doyle, 41 Teel st.; Allan Tosti, 46 Oxford st.; James H. Brogdon, 68 Marathon st.

PREC. 4: Hartman H. Brown, 12 Brooks ave.; Joseph W. Sullivan, 15 Varnum st.; Arthur G. Feliciani, 28 Lafayette st.; Raymond G. Dick, 4 Herbert rd.

PREC. 5: Francis X. Burns, 64 Park st.; Kathleen M. Duggan, 60 River st.; Charles W. Johnson, Jr., 161 Palmer st.

PREC. 6: James J. Carmody, 21 Linwood st.; Paul J. Renauro, 14 Wyman terr.; Arthur J. Loud, 166 Brooks ave.; Robert J. Sheehan, 11 Wyman terr.

PREC. 7: John J. Hogan

PREC. 8: John J. Gearin, 44 Kensington rd.; John A. Fitzmaurice, 17 Lakeview; Eugene C. Brooks, Jr., 188 Jason st.; Arthur D. Saul, Jr., 24 Gray st.; Lois W. Saul, 24 Gray st.; Steven D. Druckenmiller, 22 Lakeview;

R. Victor Jones, 21 Kensington rd.

PREC. 9: John J. Kennedy, 95 Medford st.; Marion A. Mulloney, 98 Medford st.; Francis P. Rafferty Jr., 108 Medford st.; Vito Sammarco, 11 Jean rd.

PREC. 10: Thomas H. Miller, 7 Bellevue rd.; Russell T. Eckel, 197 Jason st.; Margaret A. Spengeler, 189 Jason st.; J. Martin Devine, 58 Lockeland ave.; Eugene T. Lane, 147 Highland ave.; Albert Woodin, 18 Highland ave.

PREC. 11: John F. Hughes, 48 Ridge st.; William J. Maytum, 25 Ridge st.; James P. Tsiklis, 16 Pamela dr.

PREC. 12: Horatio W. Lamson, 72 Oakland ave.; Paul E. Cantrell, 3 Stevens ter.; Kenneth H. Joel, 68 Grandview rd.; Daniel J. Carney, 103 Mt. Vernon st.; John F. Doyle, 23 Chester st.; Virginia M. Shallow, 49 Bellington st.; William M. Capran, 248 Gray st.; Mary A. Mahoney, 10 Gray circle.

PREC. 13: Stephen T. Azarian, 14 Upland rd.; Irving B. Koretsky, 46 Old Mystic st.; Peter S. McKenney, 42 Old Mystic st.; George D. Reynolds, Jr., 243 Ridge st.; James J. Derba, 22 Frost st.

PREC. 14: Bernard A. Foust, 29 Robbins rd.; Allan Ditchfield, 1160 Mass. ave.; Roberta M. O'Connor, 40 Robbins rd.; Norman J. Glover,

60 Robbins rd.; Robert V. McCarthy, 1180 Mass. ave.

PREC. 15: Daniel C. Whitney, 16 Fabian st.; Grace C. Kelly, 46 Yerxa rd.; Thomas J. Hannon, 32 Teresa circle; Frank L. Powers, 234 Mountain ave.; Robert A. Olson, 27 Yerxa rd.

PREC. 16: Robert K. Garrity, 275 Park ave.; John R. Kennedy, 260 Hillside ave.; Michael M. Seranni, 82 Florence ave.; Jerome C. Buckley, 301 Park ave.

PREC. 17: Robert C. Spence, 104 Summer st.; Russell O. Cook, 27 Laurel st.; George J. Krain, 48 Forest st.; Marilyn L. Krain, 48 Forest st.; Vera E. Harvey, 11 Brattle dr.; Frank Schwartz, Jr., 15 Dudley st.; Anne B. Flaherty, 3 Viking rd.; William G. Flaherty, 3 Viking rd.; George Arena, 55 Dudley st.; Brian F. Dacey, 14 Old Colony lane.

PREC. 18: Arthur H. Barber, 4 Homer rd.; William J. Kelley, 215 Sylvia st.

PREC. 19: Arthur H. Barber, 4 Homer rd.; William J. Kelley, 215 Sylvia st.

PREC. 19: Thomas P. Doyle, 18 Peter Tufts rd.; Joseph D. Doyle, 11 Edmund rd.; Kurt H. Johnson, 90 Thesda st.; Theresa P. Dillon, 316 Washington st.; Robert G. Lemos, 607 Summer st.

PREC. 20: Kenneth R. Barrett, 7 Aberdeen rd.; David E. Floreen, 27 Tanager st.; William R. Daniel, 35 Williams st.; Aldo Fioravanti, 3 Lorne rd.

PREC. 21: Carl A. Bergstrom, 52 Orient ave.; Joseph R. Menez, 67 Bow st.; Robert L. Clancy, 60 Newland rd.; James M. Volk, 197 Lowell st.; Barbara J. Kelley, 167 Lowell st.

Forms Available

For Directory Of Meeting Candidates

Candidates for Town Meeting are reminded that The Arlington Advocate will publish a directory of candidates in the issues of Feb. 25 and March 4.

Candidates who wish to be included in the directory will have to fill out an information form which is available in The Advocate office. The completed form should be returned to The Advocate by Thursday, Feb. 18.

The Directory will include information a candidate provides about his family, education, organizations and town service. Listings will be printed by precinct with candidates listed in order as they will appear on the ballot.

Listing will be published at a nominal charge.

AVERY'S
NEW 1970
RCA's and ZENITH's
TV's
RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's
SALES & SERVICE
Mass. Lic. No. 2155 Master Tech
1701 Mass. Ave.
Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00
Arlington
FOR YOUR TV SERVICE - 643-8770



Some of our furniture has been reduced.

Not all our furniture is less than it was, just selected pieces. But since none of our furniture is more than it was, it means you can save on just about everything.

American traditional, Mediterranean and contemporary designs. For living, sleeping and dining in style at savings that went out of style years ago.

It's part of the special winter event we put on with the help of our factory friends. Now while finding us may be more than you bargained for, the furniture is bound to be less.

We're open from Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. On Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00.



Phone 369-2180
BRADFORD'S
IN WEST CONCORD

CONTAN LIQUORS
115 Alewife-Brook
Parkway Somerville
625-0868

S.S. Pierce
No. 6
43.5% Str. Whiskey, 65% G.N.S.
86 Proof
\$8.59 1/2 Gallon
\$4.59 Quart

Ten Year Old
Maplebrook
40% Str. Whiskey, 60% G.N.S.
86 Proof
\$9.50 1/2 Gallon
\$4.99 Quart

Blended Whiskey
Old Thompson
86 Proof
43.7% Str. Whiskey, 62% G.N.S.
\$8.99 1/2 Gallon
\$4.65 Quart

Corby's Blended
WHISKEY
31.6% Straight Whiskies
4 yrs. old. 68.4% G.N.S. 80
\$8.88 1/2 Gallon

S.S. Pierce Red Label
BOURBON
4 years old 86+
\$9.69 1/2 Gallon
\$5.19 Quart

Elmwood Club
BOURBON
10 yrs. old 86
\$10.75 1/2 Gallon
\$5.49 Quart

TANZA VODKA
80° Distilled from 100% G.N.S.
\$7.99 1/2 Gallon
\$4.09 Quart

Tanza 42 Proof
Cocktails
Manhattan
Martini
\$2.29 quart

Italian Swiss Colony
Cappella
Case of 4 gallons
13% Alcohol
\$9.19 case

Peils
BEER
case of 24, 12 oz. N.R.
\$3.29 Case

Schlitz
BEER
case of 24 12 oz. N.R.
\$4.69 Case

DAVIS SQUARE LIQUORS
248 Elm St., Davis Square
Somerville
623-2222

LADIES
Blouses
Values \$5 to \$8 ea.
99¢
Limited quantity

LADIES GLOVE BONANZA
Lined wet look Orig. \$6
Evening gloves Orig. \$6
Wool gloves Orig. \$3
Better odds & ends To \$8
99¢

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
99¢
Reg. \$2.00 - \$3.00
Drawers
Shirts
Pants
Solids
Prints
Sizes - S-M-L

MEN'S
1ST QUALITY
\$4.50 each **WOOL ARGYLE SOX**
Executive Length
99¢
HAND BLOCKED
Clearance! 99¢

Ties
Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.99
99¢

MEN'S
\$6 to \$10
Shirts
Sport Shirts
99¢
About 300 Pcs.

CHILDRENS
SLEEPERS
Reg. \$3.00
99¢
sizes 1-4
Christmas Motif
Cotton Quilt

FOOTIE
99¢
sizes 6-18 mo.

FRACTION OF COST!
99¢
OUT IN A HURRY!

Bargain Barn
LEXINGTON CENTER
OPEN 5 NITES
9:30 P.M.

Takes Out Papers
Mrs. Elsie Fiore Enters
Board Of Selectmen Race

Elsie C. Fiore of 58 Mott street issued the following statement in connection with her candidacy for the Board of Selectmen:

I strongly feel that the time has come for a new point of view on the Board of Selectmen in Arlington.

A new point of view can be provided by a woman seriously concerned with the strained relationship that exists between the executive branch of town government and the educational system.

Continual undermining of the schools can only result in a loss of pride on the part of administrators, pupils and parents in the present system. The price that society pays when young people are not adequately prepared to meet the challenge of the future more than offsets any tax advantage that can be gained on a short term basis.

A new point of view can be provided by a woman interested in the future of Arlington in terms of planning and development—or redevelopment—for the years to come. When and if redevelopment comes to Arlington, care must be taken to see that the resulting plans are to the advantage of the town as a whole and not only to the developer.

A new point of view can be provided by a woman with a family whose needs are not unlike those of other families in Arlington. These needs are educating children, maintaining a home and concern for the care of elderly parents.

Finally, a new point of view can be provided by a woman who,

Snow Thrower Service
Pick-Up-Delivery
Miller & Seddon
1975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
848-3650

200 Gals. @ 19.9 \$39.80
200 Gals. @ 15.9 \$31.80

You save \$8.00
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

24-Hour Burner Service
Available
926-3097

A Highly Respected Home Care Agency
APPROVED SITTERS INC.
322-4256
Convalescent & Elderly Care
Home Makers • Baby Sitters
HOURLY • DAILY • WEEKLY • OVERNIGHT

Want to earn good pay as a homemaker? Call us for information and address of nearest office.

AIR-SEA CRUISES

Fly to Miami. Cruise the Caribbean, Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau or Freeport, Port-Au-Prince, Kingston, Montego Bay, Port Antonio

From \$319 (Air included)
Boston departures
Feb. 6, March 27, May 1

EUROPE SPECIAL

Inclusive Tour Charter
15 Days 12 Cities
All rooms with private baths, most meals, fully escorted
Summer departures from \$539
Call for reservations now
COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER
1793 MASS AVE LEXINGTON MASS
861-8223

Oh! Oh! it's time for WEIGHT WATCHERS

Clothes too tight? Bulges where there shouldn't be? Avoiding the bathroom scale? These are sure signs you're gaining unwanted weight! Resolve right now, and do something about it at Weight Watchers. Lose 10, 20 pounds or more, and you'll learn how to keep it off... 3 hearty meals a day plus snacks and you're on your way to a new you!

Men, women, teenagers — new members accepted at all times. \$6.00 first meeting (includes registration fee) and 2.50 weekly thereafter. Join now!

For Information Call **277-0030 or 326-8989**

325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.
ARLINGTON - Mondays 7:30 PM & Thursdays 9:30 AM
Boys Club, 60 Pond Lane
CAMBRIDGE - Thursdays 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 PM
Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Street
SOMERVILLE - Wednesdays 7:30 PM
Orange Hall, 7 Park Avenue
SOMERVILLE - Thursdays 7:30 PM
Dante Club, 3 Craigie Terrace
BELMONT - Thursdays 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Lion's Club, 1 Common Street

lived in Arlington 21 years.

I was born in Quincy and am a graduate of Woodward School for Girls in that city, and Hickox Secretarial School in Boston where I received honors. Presently I am a part-time secretary at Harvard University.

In order to prepare myself for some of the decisions that may be facing Arlington in the future, I have enrolled in a 4-month Seminar at Radcliffe College which will focus on Greater Boston as an example of post-industrial urban development and will explore the question of whether the inner-city and the suburbs can be brought together or whether they must continue to function in isolation. I feel the information to be gained from this course will be very valuable to me in any future role I may fulfill in Town Government.

students to and from school, is sponsoring an open meeting to hear public opinion on the issues involved, in the Town Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

All citizens who have an interest in helping the committee develop reasonable boundaries for transportation of students as part of a consistent and effective transportation policy for the schools of Arlington are urged to attend.

State law now requires busing of students who live more than two miles from school and more than one mile from a bus stop. Through charter bus and bus tickets Arlington is busing 94 students. A recent study and remeasurement showed only 20 need qualify by state standards.

Selectmen And Legislators Guests Of TMA Thursday

Arlington's selectmen and legislators will be guests at the Thursday, Feb. 4, meeting of the Town Meeting Assn. which will be held at the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Also scheduled to speak to the meeting and answer questions are Town Counsel Joseph Purcell and Town Moderator Lawrence Corcoran.

Main topics of discussion will be warrant articles, town meeting procedures and pending state legislation that will affect Arlington.

Sponsors of warrant articles who would like to speak to the asso-

ciation should make arrangements with program chairman Robert Shaw, 93 Brantwood rd. The next meetings will be held Feb. 10 and March 4.

March 1 Date Set For Town Meeting Candidates' Nights

At a meeting held on Jan. 12 with Mrs. Eugene A. Gross, League of Women Voters President, as chairman, it was decided that the candidates' night for town meeting candidates would be March 1, with March 3 as a back-up date in case of bad weather.

The meetings of two and in some cases three adjacent precincts will be held in a school convenient to the precincts.

The next session of the committee to plan the candidates' night will be held in the Town Hall Hearing Room on Feb. 2 at 7:45 p.m. All residents and organizations interested in helping with the candidates' night are invited to attend. Services may also be offered through Mrs. Peter Margaris, 54 Silk st.

Organizations participating to date include the Arlington Civil Rights Committee, Arlington Conservation Association, Arlington Teachers' Association, Arlington Women's Club, Concrened Citizens for Action, East Arlington Residents, League of Women Voters, Republican Town Committee, Republican Women's Club, the eleven elementary school PTA's, and the PTA Council.

Schools
(Continued from Page 1)

days by having one man do all of the flags, and \$1000 in the cleaning overtime.

Forest reported that his committee voted to take \$8200 for two trucks recommended by the Dept. of Properties out of the budget, as well as \$3621 for the clerk to process custodians' time cards.

The School Committee and Finance Committee representatives will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss other budget items.

Public Opinion Sought At Meeting On School Busing

The Transportation Advisory Committee, a special citizen's board appointed by the Arlington School Committee on the problems of transportation of public school

The Best Kind of GET WELL Message

The prescription your doctor writes for you is the most direct and effective "Get Well" message possible. We take professional pride in filling the prescription promptly and perfectly to help him speed you on the road to complete recovery. Count on us for prescribed medicine where Quality and Service count so much.

BRATTLE DRUG CO.
643-3267
1643 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON

Problem:
Less than 1/3 of Mass. cities and towns have property assessed at 100% value.

Comment:
Arlington, as one of the fully valued communities, is penalized by a severe reduction in utilities tax revenue and discriminatory formulas for return of State and Federal Tax monies.

Plan:
Re-draft State Aid distribution formulas to provide reimbursement bonuses for communities that maintain equitable property assessments at a high percentage of fair market value. (Point No. 9 of the Arlington plan)

Action:
Bill filed in current session of State Legislature for...

JOHN R. CURRAN
CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR

ELECTION - SATURDAY - MARCH 6, 1971

Political Advertisement

En Ka Exchange
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

February 3, 4, - 5
Wed. and Thurs. - 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Fri. - 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

736 Main St., Winchester 729-6146

Williamsburg Colonial

Arlington - Formal brick Williamsburg Colonial, majestically sited on a large, gracious lot. Five-six bedrooms. Jason Heights area, Parmenter School District. Mid \$40's.

An exclusive multiple listing.

Robert K. Garrity, Realtors
361 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-6650

DANCE, food

to raise funds for the

Drug Center

with **Ron Aron**

playing folk-rock

Arlington Teen Center

sponsored by the Teens

Feb. 12
7 - 11:30
\$1 admission

Cut your fuel bills to the bone with Texaco's newest warm air conditioner!

Completely installed for only \$595*
So thrifty, savings should pay for original cost!

White Fuel
CORPORATION • 900 East First St., Boston • Tel. 268-4500
*Price includes 85,000 BTU unit, new controls, and all necessary duct connections to existing warm air pipes in basement.

FINAL WEEK OF CLEARANCE SALE!

	WAS	NOW
T-FRONT DIVAN Citron Matlesse SLIMLINE SWEEP ARM CHAIR TO MATCH	329. 179.	297. 162.
T-FRONT 88" DIVAN Olive Matlesse CHAIR TO MATCH	425. 198.	383. 179.
SEMI ATTACHED CUSHION BACK DIVAN Citron Matlesse	289.50	250.
CHAIR TUFTED BACK Gold & Blue	171.50	150.
1 LOOSE CUSHION BACK CHAIR Gold Crushed Velvet	189.50	170.
CHARLES OF LONDON ARM T-FRONT DIAMOND TUFTED BACK DIVAN Azure Matlesse Texture CHAIR TO MATCH	159.	144.
DIAMOND TUFTED BACK T-FRONT LOUNGE CHAIR Aqua Matlesse	198.	129.
CHAIR SEMI ATTACHED BACK Aqua Antique Velvet	199.50	179.
T-FRONT LOUNGE CHAIR Appian Velvet	159.	139.
SEMI WING LOUNGE CHAIR Marigold	154.	129.
MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAIR Gold Crushed Velvet	74.95	64.95
CONVERTIBLE SOFA SLEEPER Gold Tweed, Loose Pillow Back	389.	329.
MEDITERRANEAN STYLED DEN PIECES Divan - Black Vinyl Cocktail Table End Table	184.50 49.95 49.95	159. 39. 39.
SIDE CHAIR, CANED BACK Upholstered Seat Tapestry Distressed Gold Finish	79.95	69.95
MEDITERRANEAN STYLED Divan Recliner	209.95 129.95	189. 109.
OPEN SPINDLE ARMS Lounge Chair	99.85	89.95
COLONIAL WING DIVAN MATCHING CHAIR Tweed	319. 169.	295. 159.
RECLINER ROCKER Blue Matlesse	114.50	98.
SWIVEL ROCKER Crushed Velvet	159.95	139.
MODERN RECLINER Tweed	105.95	94.
HI LEG RECLINER Ox Blood, Vinyl	139.	124.
ROCKER RECLINER Tweed & Vinyl	129.95	109.
ROCKER RECLINER Nylon Tapestry	205.95	169.
COLONIAL ROCKER RECLINER Plaid	186.85	175.
RECLINER VINYL	98.	84.
SOFA LOUNGER Blue Tweed	98.50	89.
OCCASIONAL CHAIR	89.50	79.
ODD FULL SIZE MAPLE BEDS	49.50 89.50	39.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM Fruitwood MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SET SINGLE DRESSER & Mirror Pine Finish CHEST-4 Drawer Pine Finish	Reg. \$295 298 103.90 89.	NOW 230 269 89 74
COLONIAL BEDROOM SET, MAPLE COLONIAL BEDROOM SET, MAPLE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET	Reg. 328 184.50 319	Now 289 169 269
LAMPS REDUCED 10% 25% 33 1/3 - 50%		
PICTURES REDUCED 10%		
BRODY KITCHEN SETS DESKS, END TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, BUNK BEDS REDUCED		15%
CHERNY CUSTOM QUALITY BEDDING ... EVERLAST IDEALPEDIC	REG. 89.50 ea. 69.50 ea.	SALE 69.50 54.50
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SALE IN SETS		
SERTAPEDIC Twin or Full Size SERTA TRUNDLE BED SERTA POSTURE Twin or Full SERTA POSTURE DELUXE Full Size SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP Twin Size	REG. 139.90 set 139. 99.95 set 119.95 set 39.95 ea.	NOW 109.90 124. 88. set 99. set 34. ea.

h. cherny & sons
975 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON
For Free Estimates Call MI 8-5241



LOCKING UP the city jail is Sheriff Ricci's job at the Boys' Club Tuff Town. These young prisoners don't find jail so bad.

Hundreds Enjoy 'Tuff Town' At Boys' Club

Over 500 boys (we lost count) participated in the Boys' Club's 'Tuff Town' last Friday evening.

There were chills and thrills for the 8 to 14 year olds who enjoyed a stay in the Dodge City Jail, a visit to the Frontier Hospital, an eye exam from Doc Holiday, a drink at Kitty's bar, a fierce Indian hand wrestle on the plains, a fortune teller, and a stagecoach ride down the mountain side.

One of the most exciting acts of the entire night was a performance by an Indian culture group. Members of the Order of the Arrow, Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, held the boys entranced for 1 1/2 hour as they performed many dances in full Indian dress.

Eighty-five Boys' Club volunteers, staff members, also members of the Keystone and Co-Ed

Mrs. Fuchs To Speak On Morgan Memorial

The Alumni Association of the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing will hold a special program, Monday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at which the featured speaker will be Mrs. Anna Louise Fuchs of Arlington, Supervisor of Rehabilitation Services for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Boston.

Mrs. Fuchs is known in the field of rehabilitation and was formerly in charge of education at the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, and associated with the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Brockton and Bedfordford.

Clubs, assisted

Some comments from club members who attended: Brian Jordan, 9, "Great, great, but too short," Billy Sheehan, 12, "the dances by the Indians were interesting," Richard Goldsmith, 9, "The Stagecoach ride was real fun," John Sheehan, 8, "Those Indians were crazy," Steven Gurko, 8, "Was that really blood and guts coming out of the guy?" Mark Sullivan, 8, "I like that Jail."

Last Saroyan Performance This Weekend

Last Saturday night's performance of Saroyan's 'The Time of Your Life', presented by St. James Cultural Committee of Watertown, was a sellout.

While most reserved seats are gone, regular seats are still available from Mrs. Norma Shooshan of Arlington.

It is hoped that author Saroyan will be the guest of the Cultural Committee for the final performance on Friday.

Included in the 24-member cast are Martin Martinian and Ronald Boyajian of Arlington. Martinian is the sadistic vice detective, Blick, with mean look, arrogant swagger and cold voice.

Tom, the innocent young man, is portrayed by Boyajian. 'The Time of Your Life' opened in New York in 1939 to rave notices and later earned for author Saroyan the Pulitzer Prize.

Pembroke Club

The Pembroke College Club of Boston will hold its Annual Luncheon at 12:30 on Saturday, Jan. 30, at Joyce Chen's Restaurant, Memorial drive.



47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE

Just outside Inman Sq. Cambridge

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9

730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE

at Ball Square

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9

SALEM ST. AND FELLSWAY, MEDFORD

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9

CLARENDON HILL, SOMERVILLE

Alewife Brook Parkway

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9

497 HIGH ST. W. MEDFORD

Opp. St. Raphaels

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9

Mon., Tues., 9 to 6

DELIVERY SERVICE

Available at Beacon St. - Broadway & High St.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

WEDS., THURS., FRI.
AND SAT.
JAN 27 - 28 - 29 - 30

U.S. DEPT. OF
AGRICULTURE
AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP STORE
WE ACCEPT
FOOD
COUPONS

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON

39¢ WITH ONE \$5.00
PURCHASE
AND COUPON
BELOW

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 29¢ WITH ONE \$5.00
PURCHASE
AND COUPON
BELOW

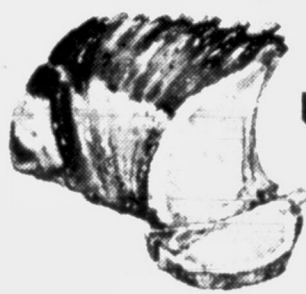
HOOD'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

19¢ FULL QUART WITH ONE \$5.00
PURCHASE
AND COUPON
BELOW

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 BARS 9¢ WITH ONE \$5.00
PURCHASE
AND COUPON
BELOW

PORK LOIN ROAST



FRESH WESTERN
U.S. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED
5 RIB CUT

39¢ LB

RIB ROAST BEEF



U.S. TOP CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN
STEER BEEF
4th to 7th
RIB

88¢ LB

CHINE LOIN ROAST

3 to 3 1/2 Lb.
Average

59¢ LB

PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB
HALF

59¢ LB

PORK LOIN ROAST

CHINE
HALF

69¢ LB

EASTERN CUT FRESH PORK SHOULDER

49¢ LB

PORK CHOPS

RIB
END

59¢ LB

EASTERN CUT PORK BUTT

59¢ LB

FRESH PIG FEET

29¢ LB

SPARE RIBS

FRESH OR
CORNER

69¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

59¢ LB

BONELESS PORK ROAST

79¢ LB

BONE IN FIRST CUT U.S. TOP CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST BEEF

48¢ LB

BONE IN - BLADE CUT U.S. TOP CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST BEEF

58¢ LB

U.S. TOP CHOICE - BONE IN

California ROAST BEEF

63¢ LB

U.S. TOP CHOICE - BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST BEEF

68¢ LB

U.S. TOP CHOICE - BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK

88¢ LB

U.S. TOP CHOICE - BONELESS

Undercut ROAST BEEF

78¢ LB

U.S. TOP CHOICE

Chuck Stewing BEEF

88¢ LB

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SWEET EATING

TANGERINES

12 FOR 29¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE

HEAD 25¢

CALIFORNIA

CARROTS

2 cello pkgs. 25¢

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL

ORANGES

10 for 59¢

YELLOW

ONIONS

3 LB. BAG 29¢

TURNIP

POUND 8¢

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED - STRICTLY FRESH

CHICKEN BREAST

58¢ LB

CHICKEN LEGS

48¢ LB

CHICKEN WINGS

38¢ LB

CHICKEN LIVERS

FRESH 68¢ LB

IMPORTED

SLICED HAM

68¢ 1/2 lb

GERMAN STYLE

KNOCKWURST

89¢ lb.

ARMOUR'S BOLOGNA and

LIVERWURST by-the-piece

59¢ lb.

Fresh Home Made

COLE SLAW

39¢ lb.

NEPCO'S BAVARIAN

COOKED SALAMI

99¢ lb.

MATHEWS

CHICKEN PIES

2 For 99¢

HALIBUT STEAKS

WHITE MEAT

89¢ lb

FILLET OF SOLE

FRESH

99¢ lb

STUFFED CLAMS

ITALIAN STYLE

3 For 49¢

FROM OUR SHELVES

HABITANT SOUPS

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Minestrone

5 16 oz. Cans. \$1.00

JOY LIQUID

Dish Detergent

20c OFF 32 oz. Plastic Bottle 59¢

Frozen Sweetlife

BROCCOLI SPEARS

4 10 oz. Pks. \$1.00

SCOTT TOWELS

3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

NABISCO

CHIPS

AHOY

LARGE PKG. 69¢

FIRESIDE

CHOCOLATE PUFFS

4 7 oz. Pks. \$1.00

Frozen Rich's

COFFEERICH

4 16 oz. Pks. 88¢

LINCOLN

JUICE DRINKS

4 Quarts \$1.00

ARRIGONI

PEARS

Halves in Heavy Syrup

4 1594 oz. Cans. \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH \$1.25
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF FAMOUS SILVERSMITHS TABLEWARE CLUB
1 Groovy Ladle Reg. Price \$5.00
1 One Meat Fork Less Coupon \$1.25
You Pay (with coupon) \$3.75
in the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU Sat., Jan. 30th

REDEEM ALL FOUR COUPONS THIS WEEK ONLY AND SAVE \$1.16

FOODMASTER COUPON

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON

39¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD

Til' Saturday

JAN. 30th

FOODMASTER COUPON

US No. 1 MAINE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 29¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD

Til' Saturday

JAN. 30th

FOODMASTER COUPON

HOOD'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

FULL QT. 19¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD

Til' Saturday

JAN. 30th

FOODMASTER COUPON

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 BARS 9¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD

Til' Saturday

JAN. 30th

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

HEAT WITH OIL

For the cold days ahead, count on our reliable service for all your heating needs. Call now!

Esso Watchdog Service

★ Automatic Delivery
★ Burner Service

Allstate Coal & Oil
20 Pond Lane, Arlington
Division of Bonded Oil
643-3100
Call Us Today

William A. Carey Jr. Is School Committee Candidate

In his campaign statement announcing his candidacy, William A. Carey Jr. indicates his desire to serve on the Arlington School Committee and asked that a measure of business experience and professionalism be brought to that body.

Arlington has experienced a sharp increase in real estate taxes which has caused severe hardships to many - especially those on a fixed income. Many accuse the soaring school budget for this - perhaps with some justification, Carey says.

Yet, who among us would choose to lessen the excellence of an Arlington public school education? Few indeed. I am sure - but I hope we might apply solid business principals to the issues confronting the School Committee. A business-like approach to school board issues could help alleviate the financial burdens presently assumed by our weary taxpayers, he believes.

There are certain things we might do in a business-like manner to bring changes to the present system, Carey suggests. These changes could signal a return to fiscal sanity insofar as the school

expenditures are concerned to say nothing of aiding the actual school programs and the administering of same.

Carey recommends a five point program as follows:

1. Use of an extensive volunteer program to assist local school administrators.

2. Use of professional negotiators to represent both sides of the collective bargaining table where teachers and the committee cannot rapport successfully.

3. Extensive use of proper long range planning techniques.

4. Coordinate the purchase and processing of materials on a regional basis.

5. Regularly scheduled meetings between the School Committee and other Town Boards with specific reference to the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

Married to the former Norma Gallorani, Carey and his family reside at 118 Lowell St. World War II veteran and commissioned as a Navy Public, he is a graduate of the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and also a graduate of the F.D.I.C. School for Examiners.



William A. Carey Jr.

He is a charter member of the Arlington Town Meeting Association and possesses a perfect attendance record in his elective six years as a Town Meeting Member. He is Chairman of the Precinct 13 Town Meeting Members and presently holds the post of Financial Secretary-Treasurer of the Town Meeting Association.

Carey is employed as Principal Bank Examiner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As such, he feels he is uniquely qualified for a seat on the Arlington School Committee at a time when financial problems beset the entire town.

Carey feels he offers the best opportunity for an intelligent, rational

and business-like approach to all problems confronting the schools. He feels his services will be of outstanding value when the ever-present financial problems and school budget are considered by the School Committee. With a nine member board, there certainly is room for a financial expert on this committee, he notes.

He welcomes questions relative to his candidacy and requests voter support.

Libraries

(Continued from Page 1)

hours of the professional staff were shifted around.

Selectman John Bilafer agreed that the time study showed that "a reallocation of staff time is the best route to cutting \$60,000 and other proposals are just grandstand plays for public reaction."

Comparative figures for 1969 library budgets were given for several towns and Selectman Greeley emphasized that Arlington's budget that year was \$448,000 while Weymouth's was \$248,000 and Newton's was \$453,000. Arlington had a per capita expenditure of \$8.97 while Newton was only \$6.61 and Weymouth was \$5.86, he said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Saul reminded the board and the residents there that the library budget had doubled since 1960 and "has had the fastest growth of any budget in town." He commented that the budget has grown much

faster than the population and than the general town budget.

The Selectmen then agreed to request the town manager to look into a reassignment of professional staff that wouldn't involve cutting service to the public and to report back next Monday night.

Stratton PTA

The topic of the Stratton School PTA meeting this evening (Thursday, January 28) will be the school's Volunteer Aide Program.

Mrs. John J. Russell of 18 Lantern Lane, who initiated the program, will discuss the program's

aims and its progress to date. Her remarks will be supplemented by the teachers and volunteers.

The Stratton School Volunteer Aide Program was established two years ago to help the children by aiding the teachers to maximize their professional talents. All the work is done under the teachers' direct guidance, and now involves 35 people.

Mrs. Russell credits the program's success principally to the affirmative response of the teachers themselves and the cooperation of principal Kenneth Cameron and the interest and willingness of volunteers.

Reception For Francis Hendrigan

Francis H. Hendrigan, Candidate for Assessor in the town elections on March 6, will be the guest of honor at a reception on Sunday, Jan. 31, at the American Legion Hall, 370 Massachusetts Ave., at 2 p.m.

Hendrigan and his family wish to meet with all concerned Arlingtonians and impress upon them the importance of the up-coming election. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

EVERY'S

TV's
NEW 1970
RCA's and ZENITH's

RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's

EVERY'S
SALES & SERVICE
Mass. Lic. No. 2155 Master Tech.

1201 Mass. Ave.
Open Evenings Until 9:00 — Saturdays Until 6:00
Arlington

FOR YOUR TV SERVICE — 643-8770

FEDERAL and STATE

INCOME TAX RETURNS

LEO M. MURRAY

59 Iroquois Rd., Arlington
Call Day or Evening

648-2698

PAPPAS FURNITURE REFINISHING CO.

Furniture Refinishing of all kinds
Specializing in Pianos
Special care taken on antiques

Arlington
648-1243

Dr. Louis F. D'Ambrosio

Optometrist

Announces the opening of his office at Harvard Square

By Appointment 547-8165

Get Acquainted Special!

WASH, WAX, POLISH

Your Kitchen Floor to a beautiful finished shine

\$3.50 Wet Stripping Extra

Call Aquaclean 275-9289

Political Advertisement

HAD ENOUGH?

Are you satisfied with the direction the town is going?

If so, vote the incumbent.

If not...

Vote Kirkland

FRANK E. KIRKLAND SELECTMAN

March 6, 1971

Frank E. Kirkland
78 Hatheway Cir.

CLOTEES CORNER

Rte. 3A, 160 Cambridge St., Burlington
in the MGA Shopping Center
1 1/2 miles from the Burlington Mall (Rte. 128, Exit 41N)
272-6847

THE CLEARANCE CONTINUES DRESSES

REG. \$22 to \$80

NOW \$10 & \$15

and more unbelievable bargains

Reduced to cost and below for immediate sale.

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.	9:30 - 5:30
Thursday & Friday	9:30 - 9:00
Saturday	9:30 - 5:30

Protect your interest! Don't lose out because of dropping rates...

FEATURES

- Interest is compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
- We guarantee to pay not less than 5% interest per annum — the highest the law now allows — through December 31, 1980 for funds on deposit.
- If a higher rate is permitted, it is our policy to pay such higher interest rate for such funds on deposit.
- Interest not subject to Massachusetts Income Tax.
- Open an account with as little as \$500 and make deposits in any amount at any time up to a maximum of \$50,000.
- Make withdrawals in any amount, without prior notice, on the 10th day of January, April, July, or October, or within 7 days following one of these dates, if your money has been on deposit for at least 90 days.
- Or make withdrawals on any date by giving a 90-day written notice.
- Free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes.
- Your choice of Passbook or Statement account.

BLUE-CHIP PLUS 90-DAY NOTICE ACCOUNT

Deposit your money today...

...and we guarantee to pay not less than 5% interest per annum through

December 31, 1980

At Harvard Trust, no matter what happens to future interest rates on savings, we guarantee to pay you not less than 5% interest through December 31, 1980, on funds deposited now in our Blue-Chip Plus 90-Day Notice Account.

Mail the coupon, or come into any of our offices, and open your account today.

Mail to: Harvard Trust Company, P.O. Box 300B, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Please open a Blue-Chip Plus ☐ Passbook ☐ Statement Account at this Harvard Trust office: _____ (please specify office nearest you)

Name(s): _____

No. & Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Social Security Number _____ Signature(s): _____

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ (\$500 minimum) to open a Blue-Chip Plus 90-Day Notice Account. I agree to the rules and regulations pertaining to this account.

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
"Your shortest path... to person-to-person banking"
Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Concord, Littleton
Member F.D.I.C. - Federal Reserve System

IMPASSE!!

Call Now For Education!

☆ Now is the time for you to insure educational progress in Arlington.

☆ For the second consecutive year, the School Committee has forced the Arlington teachers to a complete stall in bargaining. The teachers have applied for fact finding

CALL YOUR COMMITTEEMAN NOW TO INSURE

1. Adequate specialists in the schools for YOUR children. We need Reading, Music, Art, Language, Physical Education and Science specialists.

☆ NOW is the time to CALL your School Committee members to BRING the Committee back to the table to RESOLVE the above issue and to provide EQUITABLE economic benefits for the teachers so that we can BRING the teachers BACK to Arlington.

— CALL —

Mrs. Doris Cromens, Chairman	643-8460	Mrs. Claire C. O'Neil	648-5890	Mr. Thomas D. Kenna, Jr.	648-4142
Mrs. Velma Brown	643-5339	Arthur F. Coughlin, Jr.	643-6461	Mr. Eugene J. Kirby	643-9419
Mr. John P. Morine	648-0177	Mr. Robert M. Murray	648-7384	Mr. Richard A. Kraus	646-7688

ARLINGTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
Reed K. Taylor, President

GREAT NEWS!

MONTVALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE has Bought Out In Bulk the remaining inventory of Cummings Furniture and Gemma Furniture. In order to make room for our New 1971 Merchandise, the DECISION HAS BEEN MADE TO

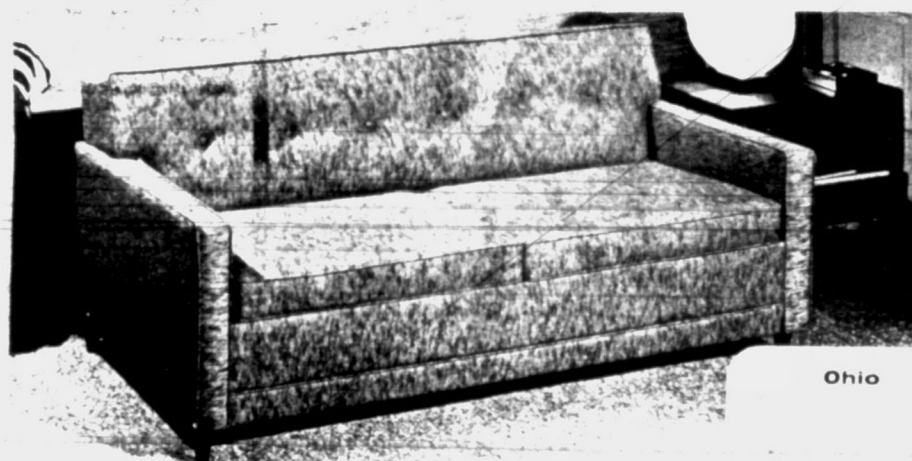
CLEAR OUT To The Bare Walls!

30%-40%-50% OFF and MORE!



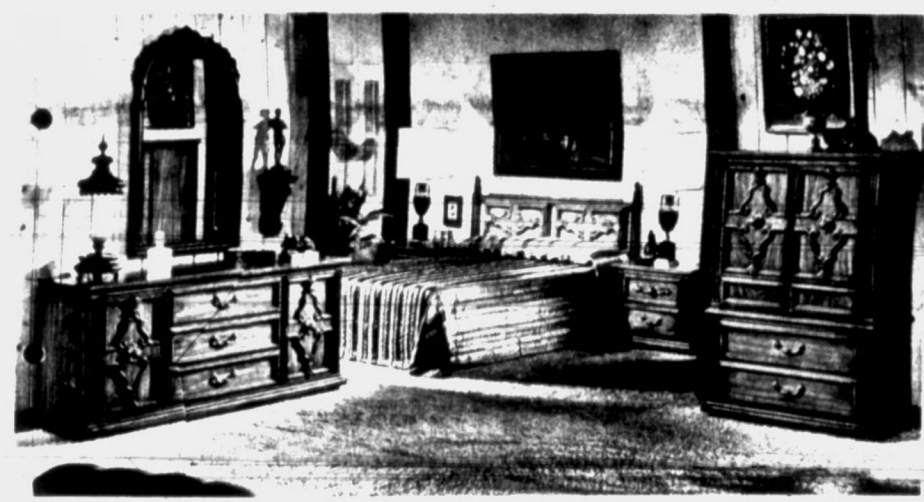
By Jackson

SOFA REG. 299.95 **\$179⁹⁵**
MATCHING CHAIRS AVAILABLE



Ohio

MODERN • COLONIAL • CONTEMPORARY
Convertible (Reg. 299.95) **\$179⁹⁵**
SLEEPERS SAVE \$120. (Sleeps Two)



Orig. 899.95

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE
BEDROOM SET SAVE \$400!
\$499⁹⁵
• Genuine Pecky Pecan Veneers
• Selected Cabinet Hardwoods
• Thick Solid-Core 5-Ply Tops, Fronts, Ends
• Non-Tilt Center Guided Drawers
• Full Dustproofing Panels
• Finished Interiors

FIVE - PIECE
DINETTE SET WAS \$89.95 NOW **\$49⁹⁵**

3-PIECE MAPLE
DEN SET Regular 279.95 **\$124⁹⁵**

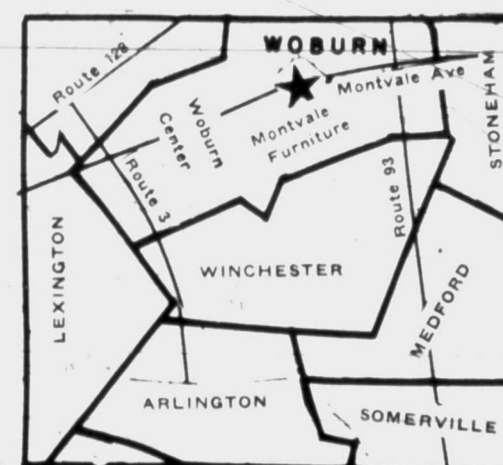
Provincial - Occasional
CHAIRS WERE \$149.95 SAVE!
ALL ONE **\$59⁹⁵**
PRICE!
HIGH-BACK or LOW-BACK

HOURS
9 to 9
Monday — Friday
Saturday 'til 5
Plenty of Free Parking
Across the street

Thousands of items (Too numerous to mention) are NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM. Every piece of fine quality, nationally advertised Merchandise has been priced so fantastically low that it will sell on sight! COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF!!



MONTVALE
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
27 MONTVALE AVE., WOBURN - 933-2826
MONTVALE AVE. EXIT OFF ROUTE 93



Be Early!

Arlington School Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Chilled juice, hamburger in roll, potato chips, pear half, Mortadella sandwich, Chicken loaf sandwich

Tuesday
Meatball sub, cole slaw, apple crisp, Bologna sandwich, Liverwurst sandwich

Wednesday
Chilled juice, cheese pizza, bread and butter, peach, Peanutbutter and marshmallow sandwich, Pickle and pimiento sandwich

Thursday
Meat pie, mashed potato, one-half hard roll, butterscotch pudding, Chopped ham sandwich, Cream cheese and olive sandwich

Friday
Chilled juice, tuna-fish salad roll, potato chips, apple sauce, American cheese sandwich, Italian loaf sandwich



NOT A GAY PARTY, but merely an attempt to calm a distraught wife is this scene in the English farce, "See How They Run," which Arlington Friends of the Drama will present the evenings of Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7 in their theatre at 22 Academy st. Left to right are Frank Nagle and Barbara Stone who play the leads and Joan Consolmagno who plays a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies.

Blues, Comets Tied For Lead Of Bantams

The Blues and Comets skated to a 3-3 tie to remain atop the Bantam League and the Flyers suffered their first loss in the Pee Wee loop to highlight the week's action in the Recreation Department's Pee Wee - Bantam Hockey League.

The Blues and Comets entered the game undefeated and untied and played one of the finest games in the league's history. Jim DeVito scored for the Blues with time running out to salvage the tie after two goals by Jack Cadagan had brought the Blues back from a two goal deficit. The Comets scores came off the sticks of Brian Burns, Kevin Kelley and Kevin Sullivan.

The Red Wings and Canadiens were playing a 1-1 ball game when Steve Mannix and Jeff Coombs exploded for goals to win the game for the Wings. Tony Messuri scored the other Wings goal while Gene Doyle got an unassisted marker for the Canadiens.

In the final game in Bantam action the maroons beat the Rangers 3-1. Steve Proulx on an assist from Mike Fichera got the first goal followed by goals from Dan DeVellis and Frank Presti with assists to Jim Lyons and Proulx. The Ranger's score was by Bernie Gardner on an assist to Joe Cicuto.

The Black Hawks scored a big upset in Pee Wee action with a 6-2 victory over the previously undefeated Flyers. Joe Welch with 2 goals led the scoring with single markers by Kevin Byrne, James Byrne, Bob Largenton and Mike Harrington. Brian O'Conner and Jim Carney scored for the Flyers.

A Steve Kennedy goal on an assist from John Donnelly spelled victory for the Bruins over the Rockets 1-0. Dave Keating's two goals were the margin of victory for the Kings over the Maple Leafs 2-0. Assists went to Dan Sullivan and Jack MacDonald.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bruins	3	1	0	6
Flyers	2	1	1	5
Kings	2	2	0	4
Black Hawks	2	2	0	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Maple Leafs	1	2	1	3
Rockets	1	3	0	2

Russell Soc. Seeks Nearby Redemption Ctr.

The next meeting of the Jason Russell Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be held Feb. 14. The society has written to the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute in New York urging the establishment of a Boston glass redemption center. The nearest such center is in Rhode Island.

The January program included a patriotic education report on Aaron Burr by Anna Trembly, flag report by Richard Cunningham, American music report by Edward Trembly, conservation report by June Cunningham.

Lee Lanza Named

Lee L. Lanza, daughter of Mrs. Lee C. Lanza, 127 Highland ave., a 1967 Arlington High graduate, has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis College. She is a senior psychology major.

Bar Association

The Cambridge Bar Association whose membership consists of

Arlington, Belmont, and Cambridge lawyers, will hold its annual meeting today, at 5:45 p.m. at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge. The meeting will feature election of new officers for 1971 and a debate on the Integrated Bar for Massachusetts. The Association's position will be decided by vote of the membership.



646-1815
CALL BOB SMITH
(Formerly with Sears)

ARLINGTON APPLIANCE SALES — SERVICE

Authorized MAYTAG and WHIRLPOOL Servicing Dealer - Servicing all name brand Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers - Electric Ranges - Disposals

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

Accounting 646-5000 ACCOUNTING SERVICE 891-4949 MASTER TAX Call 891-4949 For an appointment MASTER TAX 142 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington, Mass. 02174	Curtains HELEN'S CURTAIN SHOP 448 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center Made to your measure. Draperies, Bedspreads and ready made Curtains. See our selection of over 1000 fabrics. 648-4512 Over 16 years of service	Floors FLOORS Resurfaced and Refinished DUFFY TEL EX 5-3418 Fuel Oils WE HAVE PROVED IT TIME AND AGAIN When the chips are down, DUDLEY has been there to deliver both oil and service. Isn't it about time YOU brought your fuel LOCALLY? DUDLEY FUEL CO., INC. 43 DUDLEY ST. 643-3385 ARLEX OIL CORP. Heating Oils 275 Mass. Ave., Lexington Tel. VO 2-3400	Markets BEACON FOOD MARKET Full Line of Quality Meats Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Fresh Fish on Friday 84 Warren St. 643-3671 Masons D. J. SPERO & SON, INC. MASON CONTRACTORS Brick, Rock, Block, Cement, Flagstone, Walks, Steps, Terraces, Walls, etc. Railings - Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES MI 8-2751 625-5021 Monuments Corleto Monuments Granite Monuments Cemetery Cleaning and Lettering BENJAMIN CORLETO 23 Broadway - 643-0413 Movers Call ORMES For Local & Long Distance MOVING New Containerized Warehouse 935-1000 944-0070	Painters H. E. FARMER INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING 81 Walnut St. MI 3-7862 PAINTING WALL PAPERING - Free Estimates 924-7764 GALVIN'S PAINTING & ROOFING SERVICE Reasonable Rates FREE ESTIMATES Call 625-9349 PAINTER Kenith W. Brooks INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Average Ceiling \$15.00 Woodwork \$20.00 (Per Room) 625-2884 666-8122 Robert A. Dunning INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Phone 648-1696 34 Dow Ave. Arlington Painting Papering Block Ceilings All work guaranteed All Powers 623-7323 INTERIOR PAINTING EXPERIENCED Very Reasonable Prices Free Estimates 648-9482 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES Phil McDonald 648-1414	Printers Your LOCAL Printer... Arlington Offset Printers, Inc. 15 PRESCOTT ST. ARLINGTON, MASS. 24-Hr. Printing Service on Camera Ready 8 1/2" x 11" Offset and Letterpress Printing Business Cards - Stationery Pamphlets - Newspapers 643-2000 Designers and Producers of Fine Offset and Letterpress PRINTING ★ 48 HOUR SERVICE ★ MARAN PRINTING 1406 MASS. AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 648-9403 - Printing XEROX COPIES 10¢ Chinese Laundry 604 Mass. Ave. (Heart of Arlington Center) M18-4636 Directly Across from the Municipal Parking Area Remodeling Formica Kitchen Cabinets -Direct from Manufacturer -Complete Kitchen Remodeling -Financing Arranged Woodcraft Kitchens Inc. 33 Galen St., Watertown Tel. 923-2216 CRISPO BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENTS *Kitchens* Doors *Panelling *Dens* Closets *Windows Phone 625-6573 Kitchens Playrooms Bathrooms Custom work interior, exterior MOVRO, INC. Ed Morel 944-2259 Nick Vrotsos 646-7932	Remodeling ALUMINUM & VINYL * STORM WINDOWS * SIDING * PORCH ENCLOSURES Telephone for literature, recommendation, estimate, or address of installations near you SHOEMAKER INC. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300 Lexington Showroom 244 Bedford Street (by appt. only) Eves. Tel. Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 Roofing IVANHOE ROOFING CO. Specializing In - NEW ROOFS • REPAIRS • LEAKS • SLATE GUTTERS \$2.45 per foot Installed and Painted All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 215 BEECH ST., BELMONT 484-1422 Special Fall Prices \$5 ROOFING PLAZA ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in New Roofs Leaks Repaired Chimney Painting & Repairs • Slate • Asphalt • Roll • Leaks Repaired • All Types of Chimney Flashing Work GUTTERS Aluminum or Wood Installed All Work Guaranteed Workmen Insured FREE ESTIMATES 484-4013 24 Hour ANSWERING SERVICE Belmont, Mass. ROOFING ALL TYPES * Gutters (date) * Chimneys * Also Repair porches All Types FREE ESTIMATES 868-9318 Refrigerator Door Gaskets - All Makes Miller & Seddon 1975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 868-2650	Roofing ROOFING GUTTERS - FREE ESTIMATES Cleaned and Oiled Richard L. Hickey 643-1334 Rubbish Removal RUBBISH REMOVAL CELLARS YARDS, etc. M. Hill 876-4496 Sandwiches MA & PA PERKINS SUBMARINE SANDWICH OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. 648-0143 1315 MASS. AVE. ARL. HGTS. Shoes AT THE HEIGHTS - HAROLD'S SHOE STORE Shoes for All The Family 1343 Mass. Ave. MI 3-9212 Television For Guaranteed TELEVISION SERVICE Call CARL BROWN Qualified Technician Satisfaction Guaranteed MI 3-5779 Master Tech 4086 SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS	MEDICO a service of CARE Dept. A New York 10016 or local offices GENERAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR * Snow Plowing * Carpentry * Masonry * House Painting * Landscaping * Lawn Maintenance * Remodeling CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR HOME PROBLEMS AND REPAIRS UNDER ONE CONTRACTOR Call anytime, 643-4974 Builder's License No. 64 Accounting INCOME TAX RETURNS Accurately prepared in the privacy and convenience of your home FEDERAL & STATE LONG FORMS \$12. 729 4374 387 1273 INCOME TAX FEDERAL and STATE PREPARATION Call for appointment... In Your Home 648-8137 Evenings Windows WINDOW CLEANING Specializing in Homes COMBINATION WINDOWS MR. FITZGERALD 105 Willow Ave., Somerville 625-5045 J. B. SASH & DOOR CO. INC. Complete Line: Windows - Doors - Frames - Detail Work. Manufacturers and Distributors Installation Arranged 335 Franklin St. UN4-5250
Antiques UNIQUE ANTIQUES And THE SHOP NEXT DOOR 27 Mystic Street norton Center (Route 60) 646-4369 SHOP OPEN DAILY 11 to 5 Fridays, 11 to 9 Wednesdays & Sundays, By Chance We buy contents of homes, 1 item or a house full. Call 646-4369, 933-0281	Dance Schools School of Dancing MARY MARCHETTI BERTAGNA 1358 MASS. AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Res. 648-0920 The Professional School of Dancing A COMPLETE DANCE EDUCATION * TAP * ADAGIO * TOE * ACROBATIC * BALLET * MODERN JAZZ BATON TWIRLING 1207 Mass. Ave., Arl. Phone 933-6443 Electricians ANGELO A AMICO MASTER ELECTRICIAN 28 Crescent Hill Ave. Arlington ALL TYPE WIRING Free Estimates MI 3-2791 PIGOTT ELECTRIC Electrical Contractors Wiring & Repairing 61 MYSTIC STREET 643-3446 ELECTRICIAN JOSEPH H. TREMBLAY Master Electrician MI 8-5375 15 Colonial Drive Arlington 646-7974 RICHARD E. CASPER MASTER ELECTRICIAN 24 Hour Service NO JOB TOO SMALL Arlington Advocate \$6a Year	Handyman Services U-CALL, WE HAUL Brush, Furniture, Junk - No job too large - No job too small. Man & Truck for hire Also, Clean-up Services Days 862-4603 Evenings 862-2802 Heating Air Conditioning NEW & OLDER HOMES J. C. Heating & Air Conditioning Gas, Electric, Oil Hot Air - Hot Water - Electric Hot Air Central Air Conditioning free Estimates 648-1622 878-9373 Landscaping TREE CARE AND LANDSCAPE DESIGN • Tree Pruning • Tree Cabling and Bracing • Tree Removal • Shade Tree Spraying • Landscape Design FROST & HIGGINS 272-4257 2 Wheeler Rd., Burlington Music Schools PIANO LESSONS For Beginners 182 WASHINGTON ST ARLINGTON Call Mrs. Paul Horstman 643-1842 TUFTS GUITAR STUDIO Professional Instructions For Beginners & Advanced On Guitar & Electric Bass, Drums, Combo, Organ and Accordion For use of beginners Instruments sold, rented and repaired. Call Mr. Vincent Leto Studio: 396-2395 Res. 396-4020 388A Main Street, Medford	Monuments Corleto Monuments Granite Monuments Cemetery Cleaning and Lettering BENJAMIN CORLETO 23 Broadway - 643-0413 Movers Call ORMES For Local & Long Distance MOVING New Containerized Warehouse 935-1000 944-0070 Music Schools PIANO LESSONS For Beginners 182 WASHINGTON ST ARLINGTON Call Mrs. Paul Horstman 643-1842 TUFTS GUITAR STUDIO Professional Instructions For Beginners & Advanced On Guitar & Electric Bass, Drums, Combo, Organ and Accordion For use of beginners Instruments sold, rented and repaired. Call Mr. Vincent Leto Studio: 396-2395 Res. 396-4020 388A Main Street, Medford	Painters H. E. FARMER INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING 81 Walnut St. MI 3-7862 PAINTING WALL PAPERING - Free Estimates 924-7764 GALVIN'S PAINTING & ROOFING SERVICE Reasonable Rates FREE ESTIMATES Call 625-9349 PAINTER Kenith W. Brooks INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Average Ceiling \$15.00 Woodwork \$20.00 (Per Room) 625-2884 666-8122 Robert A. Dunning INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Phone 648-1696 34 Dow Ave. Arlington Painting Papering Block Ceilings All work guaranteed All Powers 623-7323 INTERIOR PAINTING EXPERIENCED Very Reasonable Prices Free Estimates 648-9482 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES Phil McDonald 648-1414	Printers Your LOCAL Printer... Arlington Offset Printers, Inc. 15 PRESCOTT ST. ARLINGTON, MASS. 24-Hr. Printing Service on Camera Ready 8 1/2" x 11" Offset and Letterpress Printing Business Cards - Stationery Pamphlets - Newspapers 643-2000 Designers and Producers of Fine Offset and Letterpress PRINTING ★ 48 HOUR SERVICE ★ MARAN PRINTING 1406 MASS. AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 648-9403 - Printing XEROX COPIES 10¢ Chinese Laundry 604 Mass. Ave. (Heart of Arlington Center) M18-4636 Directly Across from the Municipal Parking Area Remodeling Formica Kitchen Cabinets -Direct from Manufacturer -Complete Kitchen Remodeling -Financing Arranged Woodcraft Kitchens Inc. 33 Galen St., Watertown Tel. 923-2216 CRISPO BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENTS *Kitchens* Doors *Panelling *Dens* Closets *Windows Phone 625-6573 Kitchens Playrooms Bathrooms Custom work interior, exterior MOVRO, INC. Ed Morel 944-2259 Nick Vrotsos 646-7932	Remodeling ALUMINUM & VINYL * STORM WINDOWS * SIDING * PORCH ENCLOSURES Telephone for literature, recommendation, estimate, or address of installations near you SHOEMAKER INC. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300 Lexington Showroom 244 Bedford Street (by appt. only) Eves. Tel. Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 Roofing IVANHOE ROOFING CO. Specializing In - NEW ROOFS • REPAIRS • LEAKS • SLATE GUTTERS \$2.45 per foot Installed and Painted All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 215 BEECH ST., BELMONT 484-1422 Special Fall Prices \$5 ROOFING PLAZA ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in New Roofs Leaks Repaired Chimney Painting & Repairs • Slate • Asphalt • Roll • Leaks Repaired • All Types of Chimney Flashing Work GUTTERS Aluminum or Wood Installed All Work Guaranteed Workmen Insured FREE ESTIMATES 484-4013 24 Hour ANSWERING SERVICE Belmont, Mass. ROOFING ALL TYPES * Gutters (date) * Chimneys * Also Repair porches All Types FREE ESTIMATES 868-9318 Refrigerator Door Gaskets - All Makes Miller & Seddon 1975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 868-2650	Roofing ROOFING GUTTERS - FREE ESTIMATES Cleaned and Oiled Richard L. Hickey 643-1334 Rubbish Removal RUBBISH REMOVAL CELLARS YARDS, etc. M. Hill 876-4496 Sandwiches MA & PA PERKINS SUBMARINE SANDWICH OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. 648-0143 1315 MASS. AVE. ARL. HGTS. Shoes AT THE HEIGHTS - HAROLD'S SHOE STORE Shoes for All The Family 1343 Mass. Ave. MI 3-9212 Television For Guaranteed TELEVISION SERVICE Call CARL BROWN Qualified Technician Satisfaction Guaranteed MI 3-5779 Master Tech 4086 SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS	MEDICO a service of CARE Dept. A New York 10016 or local offices GENERAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR * Snow Plowing * Carpentry * Masonry * House Painting * Landscaping * Lawn Maintenance * Remodeling CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR HOME PROBLEMS AND REPAIRS UNDER ONE CONTRACTOR Call anytime, 643-4974 Builder's License No. 64 Accounting INCOME TAX RETURNS Accurately prepared in the privacy and convenience of your home FEDERAL & STATE LONG FORMS \$12. 729 4374 387 1273 INCOME TAX FEDERAL and STATE PREPARATION Call for appointment... In Your Home 648-8137 Evenings Windows WINDOW CLEANING Specializing in Homes COMBINATION WINDOWS MR. FITZGERALD 105 Willow Ave., Somerville 625-5045 J. B. SASH & DOOR CO. INC. Complete Line: Windows - Doors - Frames - Detail Work. Manufacturers and Distributors Installation Arranged 335 Franklin St. UN4-5250
Bicycles BANCROFT CYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP sales and service 1377 Mass. Ave. 643-7878 Carpenters CARPENTRY Suspended Ceilings Wall Paneling Kitchen Cabinets Doors Hung Closets Added Repairs Call Tom Armstrong 484-1790 Ernest P. Fenochetti Licensed Carpenter Contractor Repairs - Alterations - Additions Block Ceiling & Cabinets Roofing & Siding Estimates VO 2-3575 Cement Work Brick and Cement Steps - Walls - Chimneys C. RONCHETTI & SONS Carpentry - Waterproofing Patios - Walks - Etc. MI 3-3889 - 648-8347 Cleaning Services REALTY CLEANING APARTMENT BLDGS., HOMES & OFFICES WINDOWS-FLOORS-RUGS SNOW FLOWING 24 Hour Service 625-2460 Economical - Quality Service FREE ESTIMATES	Dance Schools School of Dancing MARY MARCHETTI BERTAGNA 1358 MASS. AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Res. 648-0920 The Professional School of Dancing A COMPLETE DANCE EDUCATION * TAP * ADAGIO * TOE * ACROBATIC * BALLET * MODERN JAZZ BATON TWIRLING 1207 Mass. Ave., Arl. Phone 933-6443 Electricians ANGELO A AMICO MASTER ELECTRICIAN 28 Crescent Hill Ave. Arlington ALL TYPE WIRING Free Estimates MI 3-2791 PIGOTT ELECTRIC Electrical Contractors Wiring & Repairing 61 MYSTIC STREET 643-3446 ELECTRICIAN JOSEPH H. TREMBLAY Master Electrician MI 8-5375 15 Colonial Drive Arlington 646-7974 RICHARD E. CASPER MASTER ELECTRICIAN 24 Hour Service NO JOB TOO SMALL Arlington Advocate \$6a Year	Handyman Services U-CALL, WE HAUL Brush, Furniture, Junk - No job too large - No job too small. Man & Truck for hire Also, Clean-up Services Days 862-4603 Evenings 862-2802 Heating Air Conditioning NEW & OLDER HOMES J. C. Heating & Air Conditioning Gas, Electric, Oil Hot Air - Hot Water - Electric Hot Air Central Air Conditioning free Estimates 648-1622 878-9373 Landscaping TREE CARE AND LANDSCAPE DESIGN • Tree Pruning • Tree Cabling and Bracing • Tree Removal • Shade Tree Spraying • Landscape Design FROST & HIGGINS 272-4257 2 Wheeler Rd., Burlington Music Schools PIANO LESSONS For Beginners 182 WASHINGTON ST ARLINGTON Call Mrs. Paul Horstman 643-1842 TUFTS GUITAR STUDIO Professional Instructions For Beginners & Advanced On Guitar & Electric Bass, Drums, Combo, Organ and Accordion For use of beginners Instruments sold, rented and repaired. Call Mr. Vincent Leto Studio: 396-2395 Res. 396-4020 388A Main Street, Medford	Monuments Corleto Monuments Granite Monuments Cemetery Cleaning and Lettering BENJAMIN CORLETO 23 Broadway - 643-0413 Movers Call ORMES For Local & Long Distance MOVING New Containerized Warehouse 935-1000 944-0070 Music Schools PIANO LESSONS For Beginners 182 WASHINGTON ST ARLINGTON Call Mrs. Paul Horstman 643-1842 TUFTS GUITAR STUDIO Professional Instructions For Beginners & Advanced On Guitar & Electric Bass, Drums, Combo, Organ and Accordion For use of beginners Instruments sold, rented and repaired. Call Mr. Vincent Leto Studio: 396-2395 Res. 396-4020 388A Main Street, Medford	Painters H. E. FARMER INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING 81 Walnut St. MI 3-7862 PAINTING WALL PAPERING - Free Estimates 924-7764 GALVIN'S PAINTING & ROOFING SERVICE Reasonable Rates FREE ESTIMATES Call 625-9349 PAINTER Kenith W. Brooks INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Average Ceiling \$15.00 Woodwork \$20.00 (Per Room) 625-2884 666-8122 Robert A. Dunning INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Phone 648-1696 34 Dow Ave. Arlington Painting Papering Block Ceilings All work guaranteed All Powers 623-7323 INTERIOR PAINTING EXPERIENCED Very Reasonable Prices Free Estimates 648-9482 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES Phil McDonald 648-1414	Printers Your LOCAL Printer... Arlington Offset Printers, Inc. 15 PRESCOTT ST. ARLINGTON, MASS. 24-Hr. Printing Service on Camera Ready 8 1/2" x 11" Offset and Letterpress Printing Business Cards - Stationery Pamphlets - Newspapers 643-2000 Designers and Producers of Fine Offset and Letterpress PRINTING ★ 48 HOUR SERVICE ★ MARAN PRINTING 1406 MASS. AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 648-9403 - Printing XEROX COPIES 10¢ Chinese Laundry 604 Mass. Ave. (Heart of Arlington Center) M18-4636 Directly Across from the Municipal Parking Area Remodeling Formica Kitchen Cabinets -Direct from Manufacturer -Complete Kitchen Remodeling -Financing Arranged Woodcraft Kitchens Inc. 33 Galen St., Watertown Tel. 923-2216 CRISPO BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENTS *Kitchens* Doors *Panelling *Dens* Closets *Windows Phone 625-6573 Kitchens Playrooms Bathrooms Custom work interior, exterior MOVRO, INC. Ed Morel 944-2259 Nick Vrotsos 646-7932	Remodeling ALUMINUM & VINYL * STORM WINDOWS * SIDING * PORCH ENCLOSURES Telephone for literature, recommendation, estimate, or address of installations near you SHOEMAKER INC. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300 Lexington Showroom 244 Bedford Street (by appt. only) Eves. Tel. Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 Roofing IVANHOE ROOFING CO. Specializing In - NEW ROOFS • REPAIRS • LEAKS • SLATE GUTTERS \$2.45 per foot Installed and Painted All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 215 BEECH ST., BELMONT 484-1422 Special Fall Prices \$5 ROOFING PLAZA ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in New Roofs Leaks Repaired Chimney Painting & Repairs • Slate • Asphalt • Roll • Leaks Repaired • All Types of Chimney Flashing Work GUTTERS Aluminum or Wood Installed All Work Guaranteed Workmen Insured FREE ESTIMATES 484-4013 24 Hour ANSWERING SERVICE Belmont, Mass. ROOFING ALL TYPES * Gutters (date) * Chimneys * Also Repair porches All Types FREE ESTIMATES 868-9318 Refrigerator Door Gaskets - All Makes Miller & Seddon 1975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 868-2650	Roofing ROOFING GUTTERS - FREE ESTIMATES Cleaned and Oiled Richard L. Hickey 643-1334 Rubbish Removal RUBBISH REMOVAL CELLARS YARDS, etc. M. Hill 876-4496 Sandwiches MA & PA PERKINS SUBMARINE SANDWICH OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. 648-0143 1315 MASS. AVE. ARL. HGTS. Shoes AT THE HEIGHTS - HAROLD'S SHOE STORE Shoes for All The Family 1343 Mass. Ave. MI 3-9212 Television For Guaranteed TELEVISION SERVICE Call CARL BROWN Qualified Technician Satisfaction Guaranteed MI 3-5779 Master Tech 4086 SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS	MEDICO a service of CARE Dept. A New York 10016 or local offices GENERAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR * Snow Plowing * Carpentry * Masonry * House Painting * Landscaping * Lawn Maintenance * Remodeling CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR HOME PROBLEMS AND REPAIRS UNDER ONE CONTRACTOR Call anytime, 643-4974 Builder's License No. 64 Accounting INCOME TAX RETURNS Accurately prepared in the privacy and convenience of your home FEDERAL & STATE LONG FORMS \$12. 729 4374 387 1273 INCOME TAX FEDERAL and STATE PREPARATION Call for appointment... In Your Home 648-8137 Evenings Windows WINDOW CLEANING Specializing in Homes COMBINATION WINDOWS MR. FITZGERALD 105 Willow Ave., Somerville 625-5045 J. B. SASH & DOOR CO. INC. Complete Line: Windows - Doors - Frames - Detail Work. Manufacturers and Distributors Installation Arranged 335 Franklin St. UN4-5250

Bid Rule Exception Allows East High Boys' Club Classes

Junior High East seventh graders are expected to be in their new classrooms at the Boys' Club this week, as arrangements with the School Committee, club directors have been made and approved by the town council and town accountant.

To allow the move the School Committee Tuesday had to vote to apply for an exception to the by-laws requiring competitive bidding on purchases and contracts over \$400.

The committee asked for an exception under Section 2 (d) which states: "when, by reason of the special or standardized type, design or nature of the article or material to be purchased or work to be done, fair and reasonable competition cannot be obtained."

Supt. William T. Gibbs told the committee that after the paper work is completed lockers, storage cabinets and a duplicator have to be moved in to the Boys' Club, then the rooms will be ready for the pupils.

Gibbs reviewed the selection of the Boys' Club location, noting that Fox and Robbins Libraries and Calvary United Methodist Church were rejected for a variety of reasons including inadequate lighting, toilet facilities and space.

The Committee also voted to have a study of junior high space needs conducted. The study will look into the numbers of students, housing available, uses for the present junior high buildings, and will look into other spaces such as rented and demountables. This information will guide the school Committee in decisions it makes about programs for the fall.

With the approval of the East program, there are now 200 pupils from the two high schools meeting in two locations outside of their school buildings, each renting for \$1800 a month.

Robert Whitman, one of the four fulltime teachers who will teach in

the satellite program, told the committee that pupils will receive more time in each major subject than they do now.

They will meet in 50 minute periods twice a week on the major subjects, plus two more classes a week for projects related to these subjects. There will also be art, music, remedial reading, shop, home economics, French, gym and free period activities.

Whitman said the most radical difference in the program is that the pupils will be able to make choices in their program. They will also be out of the classroom, using the community facilities and in this way learning by doing and developing personal responsibility.

Reassignment Is Now Underway

Reassignment of election officers as the result of the redistricting program recently completed is now underway in Arlington.

New wardens have been named in several precincts.

George Lemos has been named as Warden in the new precinct 19 and William P. O'Connor has been named in the new precinct 5.

Thomas R. Kennedy, warden in the old precinct 5 has been reassigned as warden in the new precinct 1.

Werner Carlson has been named warden in the new precinct 21; he was formerly warden in the old precinct 13.

Meanwhile, Sylvia Sheriff has been named warden in the new precinct 13.

Workers are needed particularly in new precincts 1, 5, 19 and 21. Anyone interested is requested to contact the Selectman's office.

Board Endorses Regional School

The School Committee this week voted formally to endorse the establishment of the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School which will be created if the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Concord and Belmont voters approve it.

FIX-IT SHOP

Since 1926
• Small Appliances
• Vacuum Cleaners
• Sewing Machines
Authorized Hoover Service
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
WHITE SEWING
Machine Repair Co.

Somerville Vacuum Cleaner
623-1714
93 Holland Street

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Harold R. Partamian, B.S.
Registered Pharmacist

The Eber papyrus, dating from approximately 1500 B.C., a thousand years before Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, describes what is known to us today as diabetes Mellitus, or "sugar" diabetes. Symptomized by excessive thirst, the passing of enormous amounts of water, marked loss of weight, and feeling of weakness, despite inordinate consumption of food, this disease was known to kill practically all children who developed it within five or six years. Fortunately, in 1921 the first discoveries of methods of control for the disease were made. A long time for one disease to exist without control!

There are diabetic supplies available at RAWSON PHARMACY, 201 Broadway. Complete prescription service plus free pickup and delivery. Tel. 648-1991. Cosmetics and Perfumes by Chanel, Max Factor, Yardley and Others.

HELPFUL HINT: To eliminate oily hands, use plastic bag as mitten when dusting furniture.

LET US REJOVENATE THAT FAVORITE CHAIR!

Hundreds of fabrics to choose from

Wilson's OF WINCHESTER

INTERIOR DECORATORS
• CUSTOM FURNITURE • REUPHOLSTERING
• DRAPERIES • SLIP COVERS
10 PARK ST., WINCHESTER — 729-1566

Take the time to find out why Savings Bank Life Insurance costs less.

Take a few extra minutes to come into the bank. Let us tell you how buying direct (you can buy Savings Bank Life Insurance only at a mutual savings bank) saves you money. And how you can afford more insurance, more protection for your family. Isn't a lot more security worth a few extra minutes? Come into the bank today.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

SBL 643-0011



Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - Radio & TV 643-8770

MONDAY, FEB. 1 to SATURDAY, FEB. 27!

FEBRUARY'S Sale

SPECIALS in COLOR TV • RADIOS • STEREO • PORTABLE TV

Play Cupid

Annual February Specials in RCA and ZENITH Products. Some in very limited quantities, some in large quantities — but all are superb quality at worthwhile savings. Immediate Delivery on models in stock, same day or next working day. Enjoy the pleasure a new Color TV will bring to your home when weather makes it so nice to stay home. Compare the prices, and discover for yourself why it pays to shop at Avery's!

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc. 643-8770
1201 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Our 38th Anniversary Year



save now on

ZENITH FAMOUS

CHROMACOLOR

specially priced during our Value Spectacular

COMPACT 19" CHROMACOLOR with SOLID-STATE TUNER



The EDDINGTON • B4030W — Beautiful Grained Walnut cabinet fits in any room.



The BOYDEN • B4519W The Silhouette Series. Beautiful Modern styled console with the exciting new low look. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front.

super compact! super value!
12" B&W "TOTE-ABOUT" PORTABLE TV



The RAMBLER • B1331 — Ideal second set! Zenith quality features for top performance. • Famous handcrafted chassis for greater dependability. • Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning.

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!
ZENITH'S FAMOUS CIRCLE OF SOUND MODULAR STEREO



The ARTISTE • A564W — Features 32-watt peak music power amplifier.

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend.

more color for your cash — in February

from — **RCA**

Giving you your money's worth—and then some. That's what we're doing right now. With RCA color TV's. A whole lot of models to choose from. A whole lot less to pay. Hurry in for best selection—it's a unique way to beat inflation.



THE ATHERTON Ensemble
New Vista Model EP-400W-EN
18" diagonal screen (Stand Included)



THE LATHAM Model FP-564 With AccuColor®

RCA's exclusive system for true and stable Color control. The largest screen made. A handsome, contemporary walnut-grained cabinet. Less than any other TV of this size and quality. (Base optional, extra)

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturday until 6 P.M.

Women's Lib Topic For Doris L. Pullen At Library Friends

"Women's Lib - Sense and Nonsense" will be the subject of a talk by Doris Luck Pullen at the next meeting of the Friends of the Robbins Library to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Edith M. Fox Branch of the Robbins Library.

In private life Mrs. Philip F. Pullen is a resident of Lexington and describes herself as "suburban housewife, three children, usual community and church volunteer jobs." For eighteen years she was a reporter and researcher for Time, Inc., with that organization in New York full time for eight years first as a Fortune researcher, then as a reporter for Life. Later she was a part-time New England correspondent for all Time, Inc. publications.

Her interest in women's liberation is reflected in her membership in N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) and in her essay "The Educational Establishment Wasted Women," which forms a chapter in a new book published in 1970 by the Beacon Press and entitled "Voices of the New Feminism."

She is also the author of "Lexington: A History of the Massachusetts Town for Young People" used as a text in the Lexington public schools, and of several plays that have been produced in Lexington. These include "They Nobly Dared," which was performed to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the town.

Mrs. Pullen has also written non-fiction articles that have been published in periodicals and for six years has taught a popular course in the writing of non-fiction at Northeastern University. Since 1969 she has led a workshop in non-fiction at Northeastern University College Writers' Conference.



The Paratore Brothers

Boys' Club Art To Be Displayed

An Art Exhibit featuring work in water, colors, pastels, plus sketches and drawings will be held by the Arlington Boys' Club from Tuesday, Feb. 2 to Feb. 5 at the Harvard Trust Company on Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington Center.

The purpose of the exhibit, a project of the Epstein Memorial Foundation in cooperation with Boys' Clubs of America, is to offer a showcase for the Boys' Club members work and to uncover potential artistic talent.

Teah Thomas, Boys' Club Arts

and Crafts Instructor, said selected entries will be submitted for a regional showing in Providence. Of these a number will be sent to New York for final judging to determine the best art to be shown at Boys' Clubs of America's National Convention in Atlanta, Ga. "A total of \$750 in cash awards will be made to local Boys' Clubs represented at the National show."

643-1980-Hot Line

Arlington's Hot Line operates 24 hours a day, every day. Volunteers are needed right now to help handle calls. Anyone interested may call Ron Aaron or Peter Keohane

Youth Concert By Philharmonic Sunday, Jan. 31

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington, under the direction of John A. Bovicchi, will present a Youth Concert on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

Joseph and Anthony Paratore, winners of the 1970 Young Artist Competition, will appear as soloists in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Other works on the program are Verdi's Triumphant March from "Aida," Rossini's Overture "Il Signor Bruschino" and Surinachi's "Ritmo Jondo."

Joseph and Anthony Paratore who are 25 and 23 years old, are the winners of the 1970 Young Artists Award, a competition which the society holds annually for all young musicians and singers in the Boston Area.

Before moving to Belmont the Paratore brothers were residents of Arlington and attended Hardy School, Junior High East and Arlington High Schools. They studied piano for 2 years under Mario Mantini at the Arlington Academy of Music, and are graduates of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, and attended the Juilliard School of Music.

They have been the recipients of many awards, including a grant from the Philadelphia and Reading Foundation, and have twice won the Aaron Richmond award, at Boston University. Their concerts have included performances at the Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops Orchestra, The Esplanade Series and Tanglewood.

In their appearance with the Arlington Philharmonic, Joseph and Anthony will be joined by their sister Joanne, who will be narrator in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."



Anne Brenda McCarthy

Anne B. McCarthy Is Engaged To Gerald Perriello

Dr. and Mrs. Allan J. McCarthy of 1180 Mass. Ave. and North Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Brenda, to Gerald Perriello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perriello, 131 Ridge St.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Boston College School of Education. Her fiancé attended Bentley College and graduated from American Institute of Banking, Chicago.

A spring wedding is planned.

Dimes Marchers Asked For Returns

Mrs. Rita P. Muller, Community Chairman, says that although many March of Dimes marchers have completed their assignments there are still a few to be finished and returned to the respective captains. All those who have yet to march are asked to do so by Feb. 1. The March of Dimes needs the assistance for work in the field of Birth Defects.

English Farce Will Be Given By Friends Of Drama

The Arlington Friends of the Drama, which is approaching its fiftieth year of producing plays and musicals, will present its 217th production, "See How They Run," Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the theatre at 22 Academy St.

Performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings start at 8:15 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Box office at the theatre will be open Saturday, Jan. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The English farce is being directed by Henry Szafarz, 294 Mystic St. Playing the male lead is Frank G. Nagle, 28 Walnut St. Others in the cast are Barbara A. Stone, Grace Smith, Richard Cox, Joan Consolmagno, Bill Cochran, Donald Hutcheson, Stanley Perry, and Kenneth Astill.

Prints From Robbins Collection Are On Display

Dr. Ellen P. Wiese, Curator of the Robbins Print Collection has arranged a series of displays designed to show the scope and interest of the prints left by Winfield Robbins to the town of Arlington.

Portraits currently on view in the Robbins Gallery of the Robbins Library at 700 Massachusetts Ave. include one of Delacroix and one of Lord Byron as examples of the many nineteenth century lithographs of celebrities in the arts.

Two other celebrities from the world of the arts illustrate different print techniques, one of Carlyle is a linoleum cut and one of Sarah Bernhardt is probably a woodcut. These represent their subjects with bold strength and contrast sharply with the suavity of fine dotted techniques such as the mezzotint of Leopold I, Emperor of Germany, and the stipple

engraving of Erasmus after Holbein. The latter also represents the collection's many prints based on notable paintings.

The controlled engraving work of Jean Morin in the portrait of Rene de Longueuil, Marquis de Maisons, may be compared with the pencilled sketchwork of two well-known 19th century etchers, Charles Jacques and Felix Braquemond, and especially with two prizes in the Robbins Print Collection, the etchings by Anthony Van Dyck. Engravings after designs by Van Dyck have been placed alongside of the original Van Dyck etchings to invite further analysis of these techniques.

The exhibit also includes two pieces in which the Robbins Collection is rich: a portrait of Alexander I, Emperor of Russia, and the very early (1590) representation of Stanislas Sabino, in a luxurious border of grotesque invention.

The exhibit may be seen through February during the main library's regular hours which are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The library is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Troop 385 Plans Breakfasts To Raise Trip Funds

Boy Scout Troop 385 will be serving delicious Pancake and Sausage breakfasts, open to everyone, on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, Feb. 7, from 8 to 9 a.m.

The breakfast will be held at the Park Ave. Congregational Church on the corner of Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. under the direction of Scoutmaster Bill Crockett.

The menu consists of: Pancakes (all you can eat), Sausage, Fruit Juice, Coffee or Milk, Butter & Syrup.

A small donation will go towards the Boy's fund for a special troop trip to Europe in the summer of 1972, where they will visit other Boy Scouts in several countries.

SEE CLAUDE LOPEZ
for
SENTRY INSURANCE
648-8445
• BUSINESS • AUTO
• HEALTH
DISCOUNT ON
10% HOMEOWNERS POLICY

PETER PAN SUPERETTE
2 PARK AVENUE
Open 7 Days a Week
from 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Convenient Location

VALENTINE CARDS
that mean so much more
Lacy old-fashioned ones to clever little messages. Come browse
ALSO
Many gift items, school & office supplies.
NEVAIRE GIFT SHOP
1 MEDFORD ST. ARLINGTON CTR.
648-3976
OPEN DAILY TO 6 P.M. FRI. NITE TO 9 P.M.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON
WEEK
ANNUAL
20% off SPECIAL
20% off on All Beauty SERVICES & ITEMS
Happiness is a New Hairdo in 1971
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HAIR PIECES & FALLS, HUMAN HAIR & SYNTHETIC
THE BAMBI, DUTCH BOY, SHAG & others.
(Limited offer Tues. Feb. 9 Sat. Feb. 13)
Open Tues. Thru Sat. 9 am - 5 pm & Thurs. & Fri. evs.
MR RICHARD'S
Beauty Salon
1035 Mass. Ave. 648-9615 ARLINGTON

As a Community Service, The Arlington Chapter, Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, Presents...
A SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES' NIGHT
Monday, February 1, 1971, 8 P.M.
Robbins Library Hall
You are invited to come in and meet the candidates:
Doris M. Cremens* William A. Carey, Jr. David Buck
Dorothea W. Stein Norman J. Magnuson Ann Klein
*Incumbent
Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

NEW MANAGEMENT!
THE ITALIAN CHEF FREE
Complete Spaghetti Dinner
Buy one - get one free
Bring this ad
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE
643-9268
OPEN 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. 9-1, Closed Mon.
242 Mass. Ave. Arlington

WEDDING INVITATIONS
We will call at your home to show our
Regency & Coronet
LINES OF FINE
Wedding Invitations
No obligation
For appointment call:
643-0967
Mohawk Printing

WATCH FEET AND LEGS IN YOUR YOUNG CHILD
If a young child has any irregular growth pattern such as bowlegs, knock-knees, feet turning in or out, etc., be sure to mention it on the next visit to your family doctor or pediatrician. If he thinks there may be a problem he may suggest that an orthopedic specialist take a look.
Bowlegs and knock-knees are usually normal growth patterns and treatment is not necessary. Sometimes though they could be associated with club feet, obesity or a nervous condition. Feet turning in or out can usually be corrected by means of special shoes with a correcting bar.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.
SEARS & TIBBETTS PHARMACY
LEONARD F. TIBBETTS, PH. C.
Fellow American College of Apothecaries
669 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS.
Phones: Mission 3-1680 - 3-5075

HOME TUTORING SERVICE CAN HELP YOUR CHILD NOW.
We replace failure with success.
• Every child can learn to read with our simple program.
• Any child can understand math. (and parents too!) the way we teach it.
• Our certified teachers will help your child, grades 1-12, in all subjects.
• New, educationally approved method.
• Highly professional certified teachers.
For more information, at no obligation, write Home Tutoring Service, Inc., P.O. Box 268, Everett, Mass. 02149 or call 569-3881.
HOME TUTORING SERVICE, INC.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR EVEN IF YOU DON'T BUY OURS
What's Volkswagen up to now? Simple this. We're in the market for good used cars.
So bring yours in. And we'll take a look. We'll probably end up giving you more money than anyone else around.
Of course, if you see something in our Showroom you'd like to drive home, please do.
CONTACT
JOEL M. SCHULMAN
Arlington
JOHN A. HARRISON, INC.
196 LEXINGTON ST., WOBURN, MASS. 935-4010

\$ave 7.10%
CAN YOU PAY YOUR CREDIT CARD BALANCE IN ONE MONTH?
If not, a balance under \$1,000 could cost you if paid over a one-year period as much as 18% Annual Percentage Rate.
However, with a one-year loan from us at a 10.9% Annual Percentage Rate, you could pay up that balance all at once and save yourself about 7.10%.
For example, a one-year \$600 loan is repayable in 12 monthly installments of \$53 each, amounting to \$636 total payments.
DIAL 643-0011
Call now for more details. No obligation whatever. Minimum loan \$500.
ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS Savings Bank
626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center